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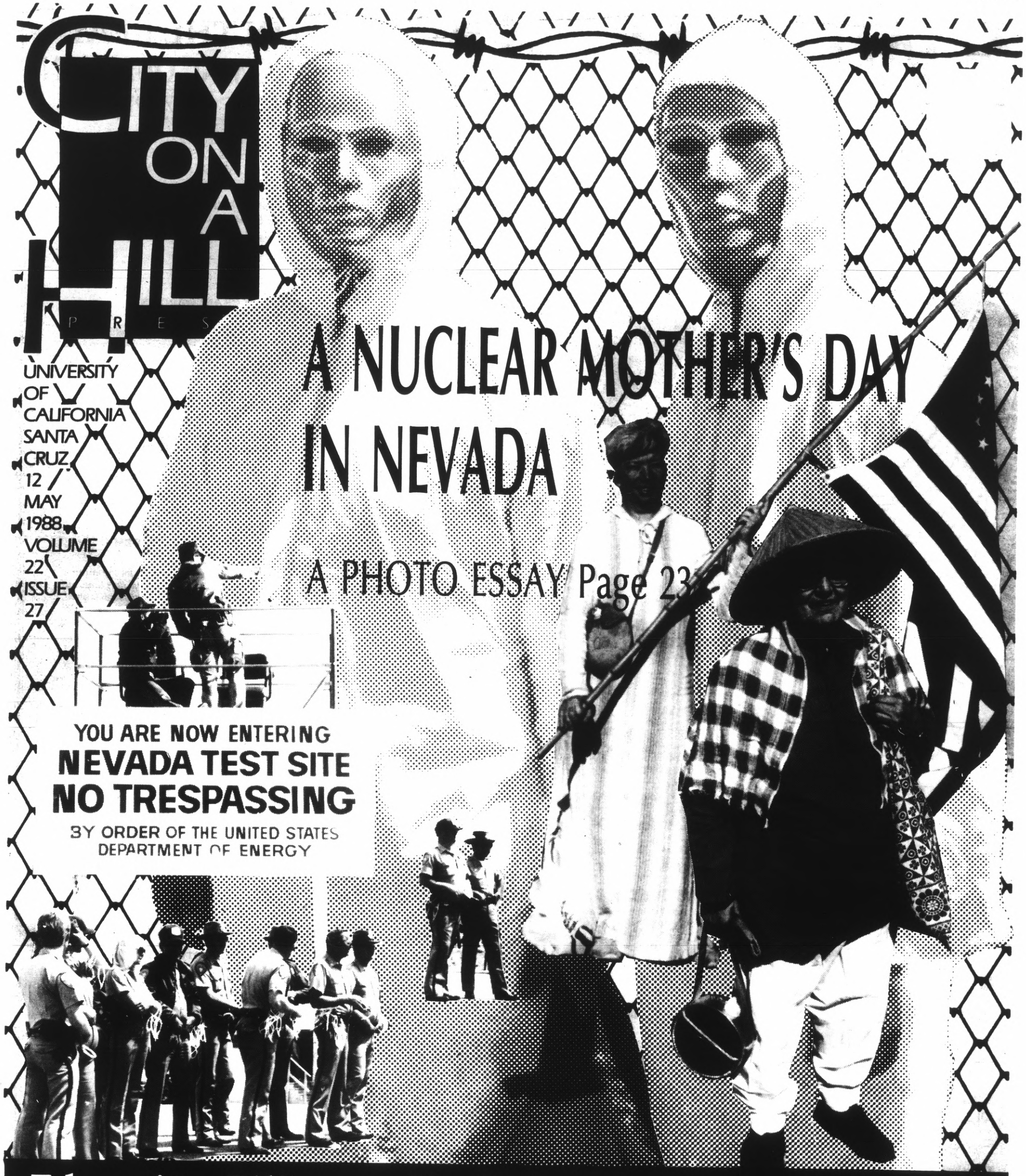
CITY ON A HILL PRESS
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SANTA CRUZ
12 / MAY / 1988
VOLUME 22 / ISSUE 27

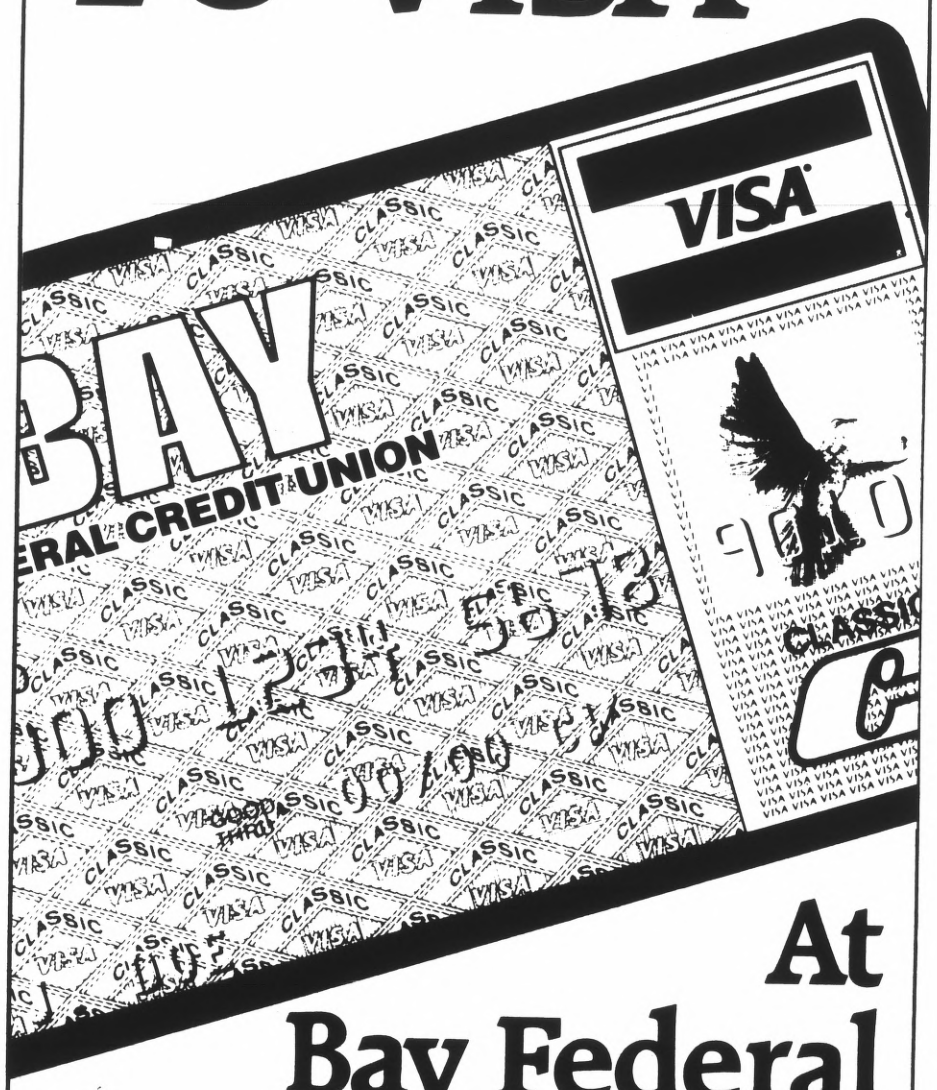
A NUCLEAR MOTHER'S DAY IN NEVADA

A PHOTO ESSAY Page 23



Educación Bilingue—Un Debate Intenso Pagina 10.
Bilingual Education—A Heated Debate Page 10

SWITCH TO VISA



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"ADVISER ON THE BEAT" ASKED THE FOLLOWING QUESTION AT THE UCSC CAMPUS:

"WHAT ARE THE EFFECTS ON A STUDENT WHEN HE/SHE HAS MISSED THE MAY 13th FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE?

ROSALEE CABRERA,
SAA/EOP ACADEMIC COUNSELOR
"Devastating! Academic Suicide."

O. CHANCE BROWN,
UCSC STUDENT
"Missing a financial aid deadline usually means that the chance of receiving funds is nil. The repercussions of not receiving funds affects your emotional, social and academic reality."

BRUCE MOORE,
STUDENT SERVICES VICE CHANCELLOR
"A student will not get financial aid."

KAMAU KEMAYO
OAKES COLLEGE ACADEMIC ADVISOR
"Some students will drop-out for the entire year. Perhaps a student will go part time, but students experience difficulties with both a job and school to handle."

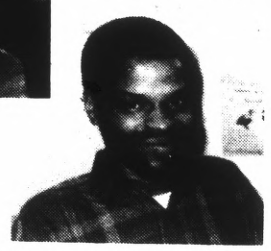
BETTY DE LEON,
MBRS/MARC PROGRAM ADVISOR
"As a student I would feel devastated and blame myself for having missed the deadline."

SOPHIA GARCIA,
FINANCIAL AID ADVISOR
"Not completing your file by the deadline is like playing russian roulette. The money may not be there for processing late files!"

ZIZWE,
SAA/EOP ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR
"A student is less likely to be retained."

LEE VAN METER,
DISABLED STUDENT/VET. SVCS. COORDINATOR
"Many of our students would just not be able to come to school."

ERIC PRIUSKA,
UCSC STUDENT
"If I filed late, I would probably go to a community college or skip a year. Then I would get a job and earn money to return to school the following year."



CHAUNCEY EDMONDS,
CAREER SERVICES ADVISOR
"Missing a financial aid deadline can be detrimental to the continuation of the May 13th deadline."

5 Restaurant on the Edge of Town
For a year the Whole Earth Restaurant has survived on a month to month lease while the university sought other bids. Now the Earth has a year extension but its future is in doubt.

9 Courting the Championship
UCSC's men's tennis team romped over their opponents to become the number one Division III team. Next week, they vie for the national championship back East.

10 Speaking in Tongues
Bilingual education: to be or not to be? With the non-English speaking population rising nationwide, educators are re-examining language instruction .

12 Celebration
The eighth annual Multicultural Festival happens this Sunday. While festival organizers say this event is crucial to promoting inter-group relations, they say this year is especially important in light of racist incidents on campus.

14 Bushwhacked
Vice President George Bush played a leading role in the Iran-contra affair, Christic Institute Chief Investigator Bill Davis told a Santa Cruz audience last week.

18 Shilts Tells The One About The AIDS Epidemic
Randy Shilts writes for the San Francisco Chronicle. He is one of the only openly gay reporters on a mainstream daily paper in the country. He knows more about the politics of AIDS than anyone and he spoke last week at Classroom Unit Two.

19 A Sensitive No Know
Over the past few years, the Pentagon has used national security as an excuse to restrict public information available in libraries and databases across the country.

21 Atlanta on his Mind
Mayor Andrew Young told UCSC last week how Atlanta has become a 21st century city, and why the rest of the country needs to follow its lead.

26 History Reviewed
A collection of photographs taken by women during World War II reveals a previously unseen side of American life. Anita Dennis reviews the collection.

29 And You Should See Their Groupies
Not all hard rock is played by men. Two women's bands from San Francisco, Glorious Clitorious and Weenie Roast are on the cutting edge of cockless rock.

NEWS ON THE MARCH

Gay March on Sacramento

When gays and lesbians formed their budding liberation movement in the '60s, they automatically faced dogmatic homophobes who flung rocks and bottles at them. In the years since, gay liberation has mushroomed into a massive popular cause, and the attacks on gays and lesbians, while still threatening, are more likely to be verbal than physical.

Last Saturday, an estimated 8000 supporters of gay and lesbian rights came together in the largest ever peaceful protest in Sacramento. However, the numbers fell short of the 20,000 demonstrators anticipated by march organizers, with many believed to have been deterred by heavy rain.

Saturday's demonstration —a march along 25 blocks through downtown Sacramento—marked the beginning of three days of protest and lobbying in the state's capitol.

The protesters' demands include an end to employment and housing discrimination based on sexual orientation, more funding for AIDS research and education, and enactment of statewide legislation to prohibit discrimination against people with AIDS.

The event echoed the demands of well over a quarter of a million demonstrators in Washington last October. "This march is an attempt to recreate the message from Washington and bring it home," said Santa Cruz delegation coordinator Allison Claire. "The reason the protest is important is because there are 143 AIDS legislation [bills] in the California legislature which is more than there has ever been," said Paul Boneberg, executive director of the San Francisco-based Mobilization Against AIDS, the coordinating agency for the three-day protest. "Some of the legislation is bad because it would do things like put everybody who is HIV positive on lists, would eliminate the anonymous test sites, and would deny people medical or life insurance because of their HIV status." Boneberg told *City on a Hill*.

Francisco Sanchez

The protest also underscored the importance of gay and lesbian concerns in the 1988 presidential election. An appearance by Jesse Jackson, the only presidential candidate to show up on invitation, was widely cheered by attendees. "We fought for civil rights based upon race," Jackson said in a speech, "now we come fighting for the right to be one's self." Jackson has won the support of many gay and lesbian organizations by advocating affirmative action for gays, pledging to issue an executive order barring sex discrimination, and recognizing gay and lesbian couples' parental rights.

John Dukakis, son of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, received a less enthusiastic response from the crowd when he attempted to clarify his father's decision to prohibit placement of a foster child with a gay couple in Massachusetts. Dukakis also spoke of his father's push for a state anti-gay discrimination law as governor of Massachusetts.

Despite occasional heckling, the protest continued on Sunday with about 500 people staging a "die-in" on the steps of the Capitol in tribute to the thousands of people who have died of AIDS. As organizers read the names of the victims, participants outlined each other's bodies in chalk.

The protest concluded Monday when state police arrested 41 activists who crowded into Gov. George Deukmejian's offices, demanding to see the governor and urging the passage of legislation to fight AIDS effectively.

One for Crowding

Student achievement scores will not necessarily improve with smaller classes, a recent report by the Education Department contends. According to Chester E. Finn, assistant secretary of Education, reducing class size has become a "kind of false god," and "a good teacher, in most circumstances, is able to handle today's class size."

These conclusions counter one of the most widely held beliefs behind education and school-improvement reforms. Parents, educators and political leaders have often cited overcrowded classrooms as creating a poor learning environment for students, partly because teachers are overloaded. At least 17 states have made policy changes to reduce class size.

According to the report, class size would have to drop to 15 students from the current average of 24 students to produce significant improvements in student achievement. Lowering the average even to 20 "would require 335,000 additional teachers and cost $22.8 billion," the report says.

Improving the quality of teaching, the report says, is more important than reducing the class size if achievement scores of students are to improve. "Research shows that teachers tend to persist with their established practices even when given the opportunity to instruct smaller classes."

Several experts and educators, however, dispute the report's conclusions. "Smaller classes improve teacher and student attitudes and motivation because they allow more individualized instruction," Keith Geiger of the National Education Association told the Washington *Post*.

Awad Jailed

Rejecting prosecution and defense pleas, the Israeli High Court last Monday ordered the jailing of Palestinian-American non-violence advocate Mubarak Awad, until his May 27 hearing.

Awad was arrested at his home on Thursday after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir accused him of participating in activities "harmful to the security of the state and to the public order," and signed his deportation orders. The basis for the expulsion orders is that Awad has been living in Israel illegally since Nov. 22, when his tourist visa expired.

Awad and his lawyer, Johnathan Kuttab, have filed an appeal on the basis that Awad "can't be considered a tourist in his own homeland." According to the Los Angeles *Times*, American officials fear that "tens of thousands" of other Jerusalem-born Arabs, whose current status is also "very questionable," could be affected by the decision.

The Arab eastern sector of Jerusalem was captured by Israel in the Six-Day War, and annexed soon afterward. While its' citizens are not subject to the same degree of military rule as those of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, they are not considered to be Israeli citizens. The US, which does not recognize the annexation of East Jerusalem, has appealed Awad's deportation, "to the highest levels of the Israeli government," said State Department spokesman Charles Redman.

Awad, who was born in East Jerusalem, left in 1969 to study psychology in the US. After becoming a US citizen, Awad returned to Jerusalem in 1983 where he started a counseling program on the West Bank and founded the Palestinian Center for the Study of Nonviolence. He advocated civil disobedience and other forms of nonviolent opposition to Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, emulating Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mohandas K. Gandhi. A recent statement by Awad said, "As part of my struggle to remain in my homeland, I will use all means, short of violence." Awad is currently maintaining a hunger strike to protest his arrest.

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Restaurant On The Edge Of Time

Whole Earth Gets Year Extension

BY RACHEL STRAUSS

LAST JULY, A FIVE-person committee told the Whole Earth restaurant to take its food and go, and accepted a bid from Gourmet Fantastic International, a company that runs two restaurants at San Francisco State University. But Vice Chancellor of Student Services Bruce Moore vetoed the committee's proposal and extended the bidding one more year. Now, since no new restaurants have expressed interest in moving into the Redwood Building, the Whole Earth has agreed to stay another year.

To ensure a good living environment on campus, the university is obligated to find the best restaurateur available. This obligation may be difficult to uphold, however, because no restaurant, including the Whole Earth, has bid for the space for the upcoming year. "There are several reasons why no one bid this year," Moore said. "The business is cyclical, and it's very hard to gear up for such a large enterprise. The size of the restaurant restricts the volume of customers."

Due to the lack of bids, Moore asked the Whole Earth to stay one more year. "Basically, an agreement between the university and us was made," said Jeff Grubb, co-owner of the Whole Earth. In addition to the frustration of an uncertain future, the Whole Earth was also faced with a $4000 insurance increase. The university has agreed to pay this increase in order to keep the Whole Earth for another year. "They're kind of meeting us and we're kind of meeting them," Grubb said.

The university receives five percent of the restaurant's profits each year. "In order to keep the Whole Earth, we're going to take some of those profits which they pay us, to cover the $4000 increase," Moore said.

Last year's committee recommended acceptance of Gourmet Fantastic International's bid when the Whole Earth's five-year lease ran out last June 30. By state law, the university must accept new bids every five years to avoid cronyism, assure competitively good service, and give everyone an equal opportunity to do business on the state-owned property. The Whole Earth's contract was extended for a month while the committee deliberated on who should get the next five-year contract.

After careful consideration of the committee's recommendation, the final decision was to be made by Aug. 1, 1987, at the end of the Whole Earth's one-month extension lease. But Vice Chancellor Moore was not yet ready to give the final stamp of approval for either restaurant. "I felt that a decision of this magnitude should not be made over the summer," he said. "Furthermore, the committee had added a 13th criterion to the bid contract. This made [the contract] illegal, and after careful reading of the contract, I found that it had many flaws."

A new committee was formed this year in order to iron out the bidding process. This committee, made up of two students, three staff members, a member of the Santa Cruz Area Restaurant Association, and Moore, who serves as chairperson, got off to a slow start. They had planned to put together a series of student forums in order to make a community decision. "Because there were no bids, we didn't have the forums," Moore said. "We did spend a lot of time writing one hell of a bid proposal."

Although a new proposal was written and sent out, some committee members felt little was actually accomplished in their year of work. "There was a drastic shift from last year's criteria to this year's," said student committee member Allen Abusamra. The committee narrowed down the previous list of criterion from 12 subjects to eight. "Menu and prices became nil, and the dollar amounts and financial side stacked up," Abusamra said. "The entire process was totally frustrating because students have been pushed aside." Next year, Moore would like to see more student involvement and said that this year's lack of bids made student involvement unnecessary.

Last year's committee, made up of two students and three administrators, decided to go with Gourmet Fantastic International by assigning points on 12 criteria, ranging from proposed menu and prices to length of time in the food service field. "Based on the 12 criteria, it is the committee's belief that awarding the contract to Gourmet Fantastic International reflects the changing tastes of the campus community," wrote David Ng, UCSC purchasing director and committee representative, in a letter to Bruce Moore. "This recommendation is not to be seen as a repudiation of the Whole Earth. This was a difficult decision to make, but Gourmet Fantastic was more attractive than the Whole Earth."

Gourmet Fantastic International was verbally notified of its acceptance as the university's new restaurant before Moore dismissed the committee's recommendation. The company was then told to hold off while Moore chaired the new committee to reinvestigate the two restaurants. "The committee approved us and then the vice chancellor turned everything around," said Kavoos Ghandi, president of Gourmet Fantastic. "We went through all the trouble and spent a lot of money. The way that they handled it was not good business. I was quite displeased."

Not only was Gourmet Fantastic unhappy, but last year's committee felt frustrated with Moore's veto of its decision. "We weren't given much time to decide; in fact, we didn't even meet until May '87. But we did have information that the students and faculty didn't," said Coleen Yee, student committee member.

"(Students) just base their opinions on the Santa Cruzy style of the Whole Earth." –Coleen Yee, student committee member

Gourmet Fantastic may have seemed more attractive to the committee, but many petitions, phone calls, and other pleas were made by the community to keep the Whole Earth. "If they knew the facts, they would've picked Gourmet Fantastic too," Yee said. "They just base their opinions on the Santa Cruzy style of the Whole Earth."

The Whole Earth's "Santa Cruzy" style has been successful at UCSC for 18 years now. Despite a small dining area, the Whole Earth still attracts a large clientele. "The volume through here is astounding considering we have only two ovens and a small storage space which we fill and empty twice a week," Grubb said. A survey taken last year showed that most customers are pleased with the quality of the Whole Earth. Over 6500 copies of the survey were mailed out to faculty and students on campus. Of the 807 people who responded, 63 percent said that the Whole Earth should stay.

While many students and faculty fear that the university will change the alternative, vegetarian nature of the Whole Earth, the administration is only accepting bids from vegetarian restaurants. Next year, the UCSC community will still be able to purchase a dish of "Chili con Corny." This decision pleases the Whole Earth, many of its patrons, and especially those members of the community who feared the possible invasion of restaurant chains into the Redwood Building.

Next year, the bidding process will begin once again. Moore and his committee will continue to work on perfecting the bidding process. "We still have questions to answer," Moore said. "Do we want to continue to pick up that $4000? We do want to lessen the burden of the restaurant. The ratio of expenses to sales is beginning to shift in the wrong direction."

If the Whole Earth decides it wants to stay on campus the following year, it too will have to bid again. "It's a very difficult process for us to go through," Grubb said. "Every five years, we don't know how the whims of a committee will end up. But, we are still interested in serving the campus community. [Moving off campus] is something we're looking at as a possibility, but we really appreciate our customers and we're very happy to be serving next year."

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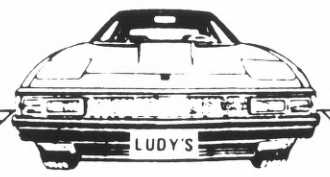

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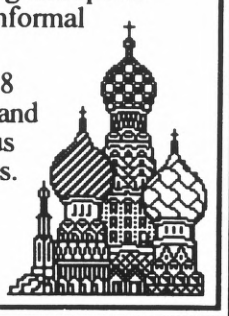

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—California Intercollegiate Press Association, 1985, 1986

"Medalist"
—Columbia Scholastic Press Association, 1987

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City on a Hill is a source of free expression and information for the UCSC community and is not an official publication of the University or its Board of Regents. Phone: editorial, 429-2430; business, 429-4350; advertising, 429-4359; job shop, 429-2640. Send all mail to *City on a Hill*, UCSC, Santa Cruz, CA 95064. *City on a Hill* is published weekly from the last week in September to the first week in June except for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and spring quarter break by *City on a Hill Press*, a registered University of California at Santa Cruz student organization.

Subscriptions are available for $10 per year or $4 per quarter (10 weeks). Make checks payable to *City on a Hill Press*.

Printed by Fricke Park, Fremont

Cover design by Doug Magnuson

Cover photos by Liza Crowley and Matt Cooper

"City on a Hill: *By the Foxes, for the Foxes.*"
—The Collective

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus of Nazareth

EDITORIAL

And Education For All

Currently, 25 percent of California's children enter school knowing little or no English. By 1995, that number will increase to more than one third of the K-12 student population. And as the Asian and Latino populations increase, bilingual education for children whose first language is not English is imperative.

As a means of teaching English to non-English speakers while maintaining fluency in their native tongue, bilingual education provides a crucial link between different cultures. It helps non-English speakers to survive in the school system, while ensuring that graduates are bilingual. This way, immigrants have a place in two cultures, increasing social, economic, and political viability. The idea is clear: maintaining native languages is essential to America's preservation of diverse cultures.

But bilingual education may fall prey to the current English-only crusade spearheaded by the organization US English, reinforced by Proposition 63. California, with one of the largest immigrant populations, has along with 12 other states, declared English the "official" language. Although these measures' implications are relatively hazy in most areas, bilingual education will clearly suffer. Last year the state government did not renew the California Bilingual Education Act, thus eliminating the law requiring teachers with non-English speakers in their classrooms to hold a bilingual teaching certificate.

Studies have shown time and time again that non-native speakers forced to learn English and the "three Rs" in an English-only classroom end up years behind, or drop out altogether. When these students do manage to get through the system, the lack of a bilingual education typically presents a matriculant fluent in neither her/his native native language, nor English. The state and federal governments must take steps to continue bilingual education and the funding of its programs. Regardless of their cultural background, all of America's youth deserve an education reflective of their past and sensitive to the future.

LETTERS TO THE STAFF

A Racial Problem

Dear Staff,

Regarding all the rhetoric regarding the racial problems and inequities at UCSC: It seems that one thing the students here are good at is progressive rhetoric and patting themselves on the back for being so progressive.

If one thinks about it, UCSC kind of resembles a Southern plantation. Not to stretch the analogy too much, we have our privileged white, upper-middle-class student body and higher-level faculty, the poor whites who do the work around the plantation like, plumbing, carpentry, etc., and the minorities who make up the brunt of the custodial services.

There are a lot of reasons minorities aren't standing in line to go to school here. Why would a lower class (in economic standing only) young black interested in bettering herself want to live in a dorm or apartment with a bunch of rich kids saddled with a lot of decadent, cynical suburban values, caught up in drugs in many cases (remember the problems caused by drugs, esp. cheap crack, in the ghettoes these days), studying, like the aristocrats of old, literature or some other field that guarantees them the ability to pursue absolutely nothing after graduating except possibly delaying the inevitable reckoning by going to graduate school?

The students here need to stop their incessant self-righteous criticism of others and take a long, hard look at themselves. Perhaps the Kresge students who self-righteously put together a relatively meaningless statement of ethics (not totally meaningless—it *was* impressive rhetoric) might get together and fork up some of daddy's bucks, as others have done, guaranteeing some young black person in the local school system a paid education at UCSC if he can secure admission.

Richard Hobbes

Support Support

Dear Staff,

While I can appreciate how difficult it may have been for Candace Taira to report on the Women's Crisis Support office closing, I find myself at a loss to understand the extent to which facts were garbled and paraphrased to the point of confusion.

The article that appeared April 29, "Shutting Off Support," is the latest in a series of events covered by every paper in Santa Cruz, including the San Jose *Mercury News*. I have been interviewed extensively and have been a willing, forthcoming and honest interviewee. This is the first time I have felt the need to comment on a story covering our Watsonville office.

I never said, "It is an issue that is closed. There is nothing the protestors can do." I said that the specific issue of whether or not our 22 Sudden Street, Watsonville office would remain open was a closed issue. We could not keep it open. We do not have the money.

Indeed, I repeatedly acknowledged in that and many other interviews that the Cultural Advisory Committee had caused WCS to take immediate notice of their urgent admonitions that we examine the nature of fiscal priorities and choices. No one at WCS has or would ever suggest that this or any other group can have no impact on the practices or directions of the organization. This is truly a misquote and out-of-context attribution if there ever was one.

While it is true that "the mobilization of the Watsonville Community" convinced us to see the light in a 20-hour-per-week support position in that office, it is not a novel idea. Perhaps Josie Negrette is unaware of the fact that before a shelter staffing situation necessitated reassignment of a staff person, the program assistant job in Watsonville was 30-hours per week. The CAC did a good job in leaning on us to restore those hours, but they were there before.

Whether or not women will seek our help at Legal Aid remains to be seen. What we know for sure is that there is no let-up in women and children seeking shelter at Mariposa House, our shelter for battered women and their children. South County residents represent the single highest resident group staying at the shelter. South County use has increased by 4 percent in the quarter, during the time of this community turmoil.

While we all become "more reflective about the situation," battered and abused women and children continue to reach out for help, safety, compassion, and assistance for their futures. At all times throughout this community crisis, we serve them on the crisis line, in court, in the shelter, in clinical offices.

The need is endless, because the violence so permeates our lives. For the sake of those women and kids, please print this letter, if only to publicize the crisis line phone numbers: 728-2295 and 429-1478. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Nora Hochman
Executive Director,
Women's Crisis Support

Peckerhead

Dear Staff,

I am responding to "Lesbians: Feminist Mystique," a letter published in last week's paper. I am curious as to why that waste of paper ever made it to print as it was unsigned and you state explicitly that, "Letters must be signed and include and address and phone number." I wonder if you read your own guidelines. My response to the peckerhead that composed that drivel is, "I unplug my nostrils at you. I fart in your general direction." Some of my fellow males are out to lunch, "Unsigned" being a case in point.

Anthony Walton

Transport Retort

Dear Staff,

I am a UCSC student, staff employee, and member of the Santa Cruz chapter of the California Association of the Physically Handicapped (CAPH). I have had diabetes for 23 of my 32 years and lost the use of my right eye due to diabetic retinopathy five years ago. This is a letter concerning my personal experience with a group of people coming together in a common cause and by this discovering the meaning and relationship between the concepts of "personal growth," "empowerment," and "community." This began when I made the conscious decision to act according to my beliefs and actively participate in the recent demonstration (April 10-13) against the American Public Transit Association (APTA). I understand now that it is very easy for those with and without disabilities to point their fingers or shake their heads and complain about the injustice of our society and yet at the same time not

WRITING ON THE WALL

Pandey: Give Back the Campus

BY JOSCELYN HERZBERG

I would like to respond to the article on sexual harassment in the April 14th issue ("UCSC Sexual Harassment Case Settled") because this concern is definitely not settled. I am appalled that Triloki Pandey is still teaching at this university. I believe that the process and solution of this case demonstrates this university's attitude that sexual harassment is not a serious offense.

The evidence against Pandey clearly indicates his guilt. Lori Dirks and six other women came out with similar complaints against Pandey. An officer and a committee to review the charges against Pandey and to recommend sanctions took eight months when "the entire process should take no longer than ninety days" (*City on a Hill*, 4/14/88). They finally recommended a one-year suspension for Pandey. After a meeting with the chair of the Privilege and Tenure Committee, lawyers, the D.A., Dirks and a friend, the criminal charges were dropped. Dirks says, "I feel now that I was overwhelmed by the meeting." Then when Dirks did press civil charges it was settled out of court for $75,000.

Looking at this series of events there are questions that come to mind: 1) This incidence is extremely serious in that Pandey's actions make it impossible for female students to learn in his classes where they are in danger of sexual harassment. In light of this why did it take the committee so long to decide on sanctions for Pandey? It was essential to decide right away on Pandey's punishment to ensure the safety of women students on this campus. 2) Why was Pandey's punishment only a one-year suspension? Why is the man still teaching at UCSC? 3) Why could Pandey appeal to a Privilege and Tenure Committee when faced with his punishment? Should this man get special consideration after committing a serious offense because he is a tenured faculty member (sounds like some funky politics going on)? He should be held accountable to the same rules and morals as anyone else, especially because he is in a position of political power as a tenured professor. He should not be able to use his position of power to get out of being criminally charged with sexual harassment. 4) Why have no criminal charges been brought against this obvious habitual offender? Given six separate assaults why has the D.A. not seen fit to investigate and press charges? Why has Pandey escaped the criminal justice system?

Pandey's sexual harassment represents one of the worst offenses that can occur at a university. As Kane-Van Alstine (one of the six women who came forward with sexual harassment charges against Pandey) states, "His actions invalidated my intellectual and spiritual concerns." There must be a more efficient procedure for punishment of the perpetrator created so that we can rid our community of the menace within the ninety-day time period or sooner.

As a woman coming to UCSC, I expected to expand my intellectual capabilities through exchanging ideas. According to the UCSC general catalogue, to obtain this requires, "objectivity, mutual trust, and confidence; it requires the absence of coercion, intimidation, or exploitation. The principal responsibility for maintaining these conditions must rest upon those members of the university community who exercise most authority and leadership: faculty and supervisors." Pandey has violated this charge and threatens women's rights to the guaranteed trust and mutual respect that are prerequisite for true learning. His very presence on this campus attests to the university's lax attitude towards sexual harassment of women. The way in which the university handled the case sets an example that tenured professors can get away with this behavior and still have a job. This contradicts the catalogue's statement that sexual harassment, "is not condoned or tolerated on this campus."

More importantly this discourages other women from coming forward with similar complaints. UCSC must encourage women to step forward with complaints such as these so that the public will be made aware that sexual harassment does exist on this campus and the apparent attitudes of acceptance will change. There should be clear channels added to the general catalogue and the pamphlet on sexual harassment through which a woman can bring allegations against a professor for sexual harassment. It should be made policy at UCSC that a professor, including a tenured professor, should be fired as a result of sufficient evidence against him/her for sexual harassment. The first step a student should take if sexually harassed is to contact Rena Grant or Carolyn Herring at the Ombudsman's office, 429-2073.

By firing Pandey UCSC will be living up to its promise to condemn sexual harassment. I realize that to do this would be difficult since Pandey is a tenured professor and it would also cause much publicity for the university. However, this would be a political statement that UCSC recognizes this problem and refuses to tolerate it any longer. Sexual harassment is a political issue for this community to address so that female students can be ensured the education that we have a right to at UCSC.

I am demanding that UCSC live up to this charge by expelling Pandey from this university. By continuing to teach at UCSC, Pandey serves as an example of success for other perpetrators of sexual harassment on this campus.

Pandey is no longer capable of teaching on this campus because women students cannot feel secure that we would be judged on our abilities and accomplishments in his classes. We are pressured that he would hold the grade over our heads as a means to verbally or physically harass us. Also, what if a woman had to take his class for her major requirements? She would have to take his class knowing his past record which would make her fearful the entire time.

To protest sexual harassment, rape, and violence against women, POWER is planning a campus *Take Back The Night March* and rally on May 23rd. It starts at 6:30pm at Cowell fountain. We will walk through Stevenson, Merrill, Crown, past Communications on the road to Kresge, Porter, Oakes, on the path to P.A. and over to the back of McHenry where we will have a rally. Women and men are welcome to protest and vent our views and concerns on these timely issues.

Joscelyn Herzberg is a second-year Porter College student and member of People's Organization for Women's Equal Rights.

Writing on the Wall *is an open forum for the* City on a Hill *readership to offer their opinions, feelings, and general graffiti on any subject under the sun or over the hill and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of* City on a Hill. *Submissions should be kept to no more than three double-spaced typed pages and the deadline for* Writing on the Wall *is Monday, noon. We will edit for spelling, grammar, and brevity if necessary. Please include your name, phone number, and a small description of yourself.*

LETTERS TO THE STAFF

do anything about what is bothering them. The excuses come easy: "Oh, but what can I do?" or "But, I have no way of getting there" and "No one cares anyway, so why bother?" These attitudes basically share a common trait; a lack of personal belief in one's own power to create change.

I remember the unease I felt as the day of the demonstration was approaching and wondering just what I was getting myself into. Would I be arrested? What good would it do anyway since only a small group of people were involved? Maybe I shouldn't go because the water pump in my car was acting up. But something happened inside me. I had made a committment to other people, I had a responsibility to them. The realization hit me, that other people were depending on me, yes me, to come through and provide transportation and drive down to Monterey and show up outside the hotel where APTA was having their "Regional Conference" and let those delegates know that we, as individuals united by a common sense of justice, did not like what their organization had done overturning federal regulations to provide lifts on buses for people who use wheelchairs.

And in finding myself walking with other people making their concerns known, I realized that I belonged to a community, a community of people with varying disabilities who were prepared to act and make their voices heard. People like Bill Bolte, leader of American Disabled for Accessible Public Transportation in California (ADAPT-CAL) who taught me the truth that a small group of people can affect change by "putting your bodies where your mouth is," and Margaret Keith, our CAPH chapter president, who did just that and chained herself to the 504 bus along with four other people in wheelchairs because they couldn't get on. And I didn't get arrested for standing up for my beliefs and from that I understand more clearly now how fear acts on a subconscious level to paralyze us into inaction.

I wish to stress "people with varying disabilities" to counter the perception that those people struggling to get lifts on buses are only those who use wheelchairs. The struggle to get access to public transportation involves everyone in our society for this is more than a struggle for "disabled rights," it is a struggle that our basic human rights as individuals, disabled and non-disabled alike, be recognized and applied equally to us all.

Sincerely,
Brad D. Neily

Charity Before Fraternity

Dear Staff,

Theta Chi raised money for AIDS education. It's definitely a good cause, and, since the Reagan administration has refused to do anything substantial to stop the epidemic, funding from the private sector is crucial. All things considered, I can find only one thing about the fundraiser that I object to: Theta Chi.

The reality of the fundraiser is that is was specifically designed to serve a dual purpose: money for AIDS education and positive publicity for Theta Chi. It was inevitable that the fraternities would use this approach as an attempt to gain legitimacy; they always do. Such highly visible philantropic acts are often used as the facade behind which misanthropic organizations hide. This is why those touching wildlife documentaries on public television are all sponsored by enemies of the environment like Exxon and DuPont. It's image polish.

The arguments for and against fraternities have already been thoroughly discussed in this paper, and I'm certain I won't sway anyone with one more letter. Let me just say that if as person is opposed to fraternities s/he should stand firm against *any* fraternity activity on campus, regardless of its supposed benevolence. If you wish to make a donation to a charitable organization (such as those that promote AIDS education) please do so, but avoid the insidious intermediary which uses your altruism to mask its depravity. Once the fraternities have entrenched themselves in our community their true nature will be discovered (as it has been on countless other campuses) and then it will be too late to stop them. Anyone who is outraged by the countless charges of racism, rape, violent hazing, and substance abuse at our nation's frats should remember that *all* fraternities have used occasional acts of charity to appease the gullible. Do not be fooled. Oppose *every* frat-sponsored activity.

If our opposition is strong and vocal we can prevent the frats from becoming a feature at UCSC. Protest their events, write our chancellor, support SAGE, boycott all businesses that contribute to fraternities, and through these things we will make it clear that the frats are free to exist as they please . . . *elsewhere*!

David McCord

Correction

In last week's "Crown Core Course" article, the Stevenson Student Council was incorrectly attributed with appointing students to the Stevenson Core Committee. Stevenson Provost Dennis McElrath appointed the students. We regret the error.

In last week's Campus Clip "Healing the Neighborhood?" it was incorrectly stated that one Latino student was originally hired as a neighborhood assistant. In fact, two Latino students were initially hired. We regret the error.

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Staff, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

CAMPUS CLIPS

Armed with Nuclear Knowledge

For the third year in a row, members of the UCSC community will be receiving a unique handbook in the mail from the Stevenson Institute on Nuclear Policy. The third edition of *The Nuclear Information Handbook*—extensively revised, updated, and expanded—will be distributed this week to all students, faculty and staff.

The 92-page book contains articles, essays, and general information about nuclear weapons, the arms race, and arms negotiations, ranging from detailed explanations of the design of nuclear warheads to the psychological effect of living in "the nuclear shadow." With contributions by UCSC faculty members, undergraduate and graduate students, as well as publications from various government agencies, the handbook represents a broad view of nuclear issues.

"The new edition not only has new sections on resources, video and book listings, and timely analysis of strategic policies, it also presents for the first time new articles by faculty members and students," said Michael Oh, a student editor of the handbook.

Designed as a resource guide for anyone doing research on nuclear policies, the handbook gives valuable information to the curious, as well as the dedicated crusader. Debbie Tirschwell, the chief student editor of the handbook, hopes that the revised handbook "will generate more long-term energy towards the resolution of the issues raised in it."

Pre Pre-Enrollment?

At the core of UCSC's ideal of excellence is the freedom undergraduates are given to evaluate classes before actually enrolling in them. "Shopping for classes," along with small, personal seminar-type classrooms, have made UCSC a unique and accessible public institution. But under pressure from increased student enrollment, shopping for classes could become a thing of the past.

Beginning Tuesday, May 24, every student will be required to fill out a Course Interest Indicator form. The CII is designed to give the administration an indication of anticipated student demand for any one class. By anticipating the demand, the administration can better allocate class space and avoid standing-room-only situations in the most popular classes.

The CII system was attempted last year, but failed due to student indifference, according to the Registrar's office. Many students, in fact, were openly hostile to the idea of the CII, and felt it would lead directly to pre-enrollment. But now the CII has teeth: Students who neglect to file face a $50 fee.

"It was either this or pre-enrollment," said SUA Representative Cindy DeGrood, one of two students on the Committee on Education Policy, or CEP. Increased campus enrollment forced the committee to discuss various alternatives to getting class enrollment information.

Many of the faculty on the CEP demanded pre-enrollment, but DeGrood presented more than 1200 signatures on a petition that called for re-instituting the CII. The CEP reached a compromise; the administration will try the CII for two quarters and gauge its success in determining class size, and hold off on pre-enrollment for the time being.

"Students need to take the CII seriously," DeGrood said. "Pre-enrollment can lead to students taking classes they don't want, which they probably will get stuck with."

Uniting For Educational Rights

This Saturday at 9:00 am, student activists from all over the state will meet at Stanford University to attend an educational rights conference titled "Education: Taking Action For Our Future." The conference will feature speeches by Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis' son John Dukakis.

"The conference will set a national agenda for education," said Linn Lee, organizer for the Asian-American Student Alliance. Sponsored by the statewide Latino, black, and Asian-American student groups—MEChA, A/BSSA, and A/PSU—participants will attend workshops on issues such as Ethnic Studies requirements, financial aid, and campus racism.

"Several groups will be working to produce an educational agenda for the 1.4 million students of California," conference coordinator Canetta Ivy said from Stanford. "We will draw up a Student Bill of Rights to present to legislators such as [State Assemblymember] John Vasconcellos," the keynote speaker. The student government associations for University of California, California State University, and Community College systems will co-sponsor the conference.

Free rides to the conference will leave from the BayTree parking lot at 7am. There is a requested donation of $1 for students, $2 for non-students.

More POWER to Them

Recently, and possibly for the first time, a student-run political action group has formed to create more equality in the educational environment of UC Santa Cruz. People Organized for Women's Equal Rights, or POWER, is a campus organization now meeting weekly to develop strategies for addressing differential treatment toward women at the university.

"POWER was set up because there's a lot of education on campus about women, such as Bettina Aptheker's classes, and cultural groups, but there hasn't been a group dedicated to political action dealing with the problems that we really want to address," said Lisa Adler, newly elected UCSA representative. "In talking with other women and men, I wondered why doesn't this kind of group exist, and why isn't there something for us to do?"

POWER plans to work on a variety of women's issues including exclusionary language, sexual harassment, and affirmative action. The group, which works as a collective with a rotating chairperson, has subcommittees set up to work on letter writing, planning a Take Back the Night march in Santa Cruz, and investigating the possibility of sending a few members to the National Business Women's Conference in Washington, DC.

One thing that distinguishes POWER from many women's groups on campus is that it includes men. About 10 percent of the group is male, and although some women felt uncomfortable with this, the group feels that it must be open to everybody in order to effectively fight inequality. "Although I was really scared about men being part of the group, I wanted an organization that worked on women's issues with both men and women," said Matt McDermid, newly elected Lobby Office Director.

The group, now composed mostly of white women, with only a handful of men and women of color, seeks to diversify its membership by reaching out to attract not only students, but faculty and staff of all racial backgrounds. "As a group, our only politics are for women's rights—women means white women, lesbian women, and women of color—it's all women. We're very aware that there is a possibility for this to become a white middle class group. Our main goal is to fight every kind of prejudice we can," POWER member Patricia Ryan said. "We're trying to overcome racism in ourselves, too. It's painful to confront your own prejudices, but you have to be aware."

To help increase community awareness, POWER has written two letters to be mailed to all staff and faculty and posted in all maintenance offices. While one letter is a general summary of the group and its goals and direction, the other asks the staff and faculty to stop subtle gender differences and "watch their language." The group is extremely bothered by the persistent use of the generic "he," rather than "he/she," by UCSC professors. The group simply asks professors and all university staff to "let 'he and she' go hand in hand."

"We want to make sure we know what's going on with all groups, so that we don't overlap too much," said Sara Eve Roseman, Women's Studies major and volunteer at the Women's Center. "POWER is open to everybody and doesn't have a set agenda. Anyone can come in and say what they want to address. We are a political group, but it's too soon for us to say what our political scope is."

Daniel VanSand

Are those nutty Porter students stealing luxury cars again? No, someone decided that the IUD makes a handsome backdrop for a Baby Benz. The pics are for a German mag and the U. picked up $2500 for the Chancellor's Discretionary fund. And yes, the asphalt is fake.

BREWSTER & Friends by Craig Rogers

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Courting The Championship

UCSC Men's Tennis Team Ranked Number 1

BY DAVID WOOD

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of Division III college tennis, the top-ranked team in the nation has a mollusk for its mascot. Riding the crest of a 22-match winning streak, the UCSC men's tennis team is going to the national championships in Virginia May 16-18 as the top seed.

The Slugs earned the right to numero uno by virtue of a 22-1 regular-season record, with victories over Division I teams such as the University of Nevada at Reno and St. Mary's College. The Slugs' only loss came to San Jose State, also a Division I school.

Coach Bob Hansen said that while he has a "great deal of pride" about the ranking, the Slugs have not won anything yet. During the tournament, the Slugs will take on perennial powers such as defending national champion Eastern Michigan State and second-seed Swarthmore, which almost beat UCSC earlier this season.

"This year's success seems to be the result of a total team effort. I knew that we were good," Hansen said, "and I knew if we didn't have any injuries we would be in a strong position, but this was unexpected." As the Slugs' number three singles player, Mark Roberts, put it, "Considering there are 300 teams in Division III, being told that you are the best is just an incredible thing."

In Hansen's opinion, "Without a doubt the key to our success has been our number three through five players." While the top two players, Chad Andrews and Ron Ward, have struggled at times this year, the lower part of the ladder has played consistently strong tennis. Roberts has gone 19-3, number four Matt Nagel has gone 17-5, and at the fifth singles spot, Jordan Einbinder has gone an amazing 23-0.

While ladder rankings led to some tension on last year's team, there seems to be much more unity this year, according to players. The idea of unity might not seem to pertain to an individual sport as tennis, but as Roberts said, "It really helps to have your team pulling for you when you're down in a match."

The Slugs boast of four former All-Americans in Andrews, Roberts, Ward, and Einbinder. Hansen feels that this is the most talented team he has ever coached. "A lot of our guys could go play as number one at many schools," he said. But they "sacrifice" and play lower on the ladder at UCSC.

Hansen described how the tennis team has slowly shifted away from UCSC's traditional emphasis on non-competitiveness and allowing everyone to play. "When I first got here, anybody who was interested got to be on the team," Hansen said. "Now I don't have room for a lot of good players." This year's team is so deep that not one first-year student has been called on to play in a match. Before, players who just wanted to develop their game came to Santa Cruz; now, some of the top high schoolers are beginning to consider UCSC.

But rather than recruit in a traditional fashion, Hansen says he just answers queries about the tennis program from high school players. "I don't contact them," Hansen said. "They first consider UCSC for its tennis."

Every year since the tennis program at UCSC started in 1980, the Slugs have improved, and since 1981, every team has finished in the top 10 nationally. At this stage, their top ranking does little more than establish the seeding for the national tournament, though it does give them a great sendoff. If the players get overconfident, however, they could find themselves on the first plane home after a quick defeat in the single-elimination tournament.

If the Slugs are to take the title, they will need big performances from Roberts, Nagel, Einbinder, and number six David Frederick. But winning will not be easy. The Slugs will be 3000 miles from home, and Roberts is the only player who has played on Washington Lee University's courts, the site of the tournament. And if they have to play Washington Lee, they will also have to face the home team's vocal supporters.

Another disadvantage is that the tournament is played on recently refinished courts, which tend to slow down the ball. This could hurt top player Ward, who prefers a faster game. In the individual tournament, which takes place after the team tournament, the Slugs will be sending their top players after the title. Two years ago on the same courts, Roberts made it to the quarterfinals before narrowly losing to Principia College's Toby Clark, who ended up winning the title. Roberts and the Slugs are out to see that this year's trophy is brought back to the redwoods.

Daniel VanSand

Mark Roberts

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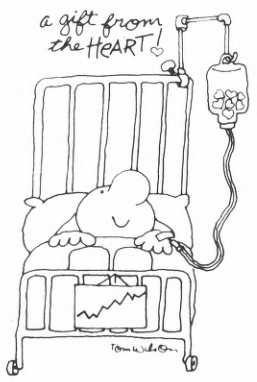

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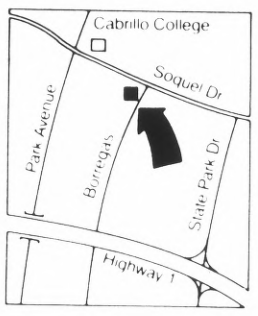

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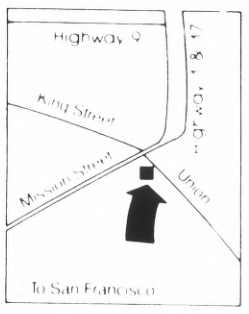

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Bilingual Education At Center Of Heated Debate

Speaking In Tongues

BY DAVE TAKEUCHI

HOW SHOULD US schools teach English to non-native speakers? This controversial question has been knocked about since the '60s as part of the larger issue of how to accomodate the millions of immigrants entering the US. And as this segment of the nation's population swells, bilingual education is emerging as a heated focus of debate.

Advocates of bilingual education say the US must accomodate non-native speakers by giving simultaneous instruction in both native tongues and English. But opponents claim that "linguistic disunity" will result and that the US needs to legislate English as the official language. With California's Proposition 63, which passed in 1986, English already has a foothold as the "official" language .

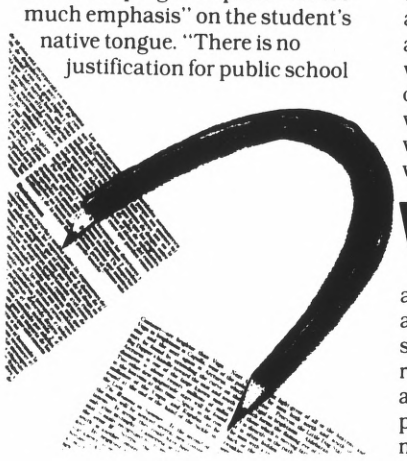
Rebecca Garcia, chairperson of the Bilingual Task Force at Watsonville High School, has been teaching secondary education in English and Spanish since 1976. "Our primary objective is for the student to read and write in English," Garcia said. Her classes contain many of the 875 non-fluent English speakers, a group that accounts for 72 percent of the school's population. Sixty-six percent of the students are Latino; the remainder of the non-native speakers include Vietnamese and Chinese students and Arabic speakers.

Garcia's bilingual-bicultural education program not only promotes proficiency in English, but also fosters literacy in the native language and respect for the child's cultural heritage. This type of program, known as transitional bilingual education, or TBE, teaches subject matter in a student's native language until the child has sufficient command of English to participate in traditional classes. The child typically learns to read in both the native language and English, the philosophy being that the child can keep pace with English-speaking peers while mastering the new language.

Are bilingual education programs like this working?

"No," says Linda Chavez, director of US English, a national organization lobbying to make English the "official" language of the United States. US English was founded by then-Senator S.I. Hayakawa (R-CA), and spearheaded California's "English-only" movement in 1986 (see sidebar). Chavez and other critics question the need for bilingual education, claiming current bilingual programs for students with limited proficiency in English take too long to teach English. Though transitional classes, like the one Garcia advocates, are designed to bring students into the mainstream in a few years, Chavez claims they're more likely to take four to six years. By then the student could have missed so much in normal language development that he or she might never get in step, Chavez told *City on a Hill*.

Furthermore, Watsonville High's Chavez and other critics of transitional bilingual education assert the programs place "far too much emphasis" on the student's native tongue. "There is no justification for public school



"There is no justification for public schools to maintain . . . a student's proficiency in a language other than English." –Linda Chavez, Director, US English

programs to maintain or enhance a student's proficiency in a language other than English," Chavez said. "Children's native languages are already too widely used" in schools nationwide.

Garcia said that a child in kindergarten, speaking his or her native tongue, will take three to five years to make the transition to English reading. But a student who has had "a solid foundation in the primary language," she said, will take two years to make the transition when entering a TBE program at the ninth-grade level.

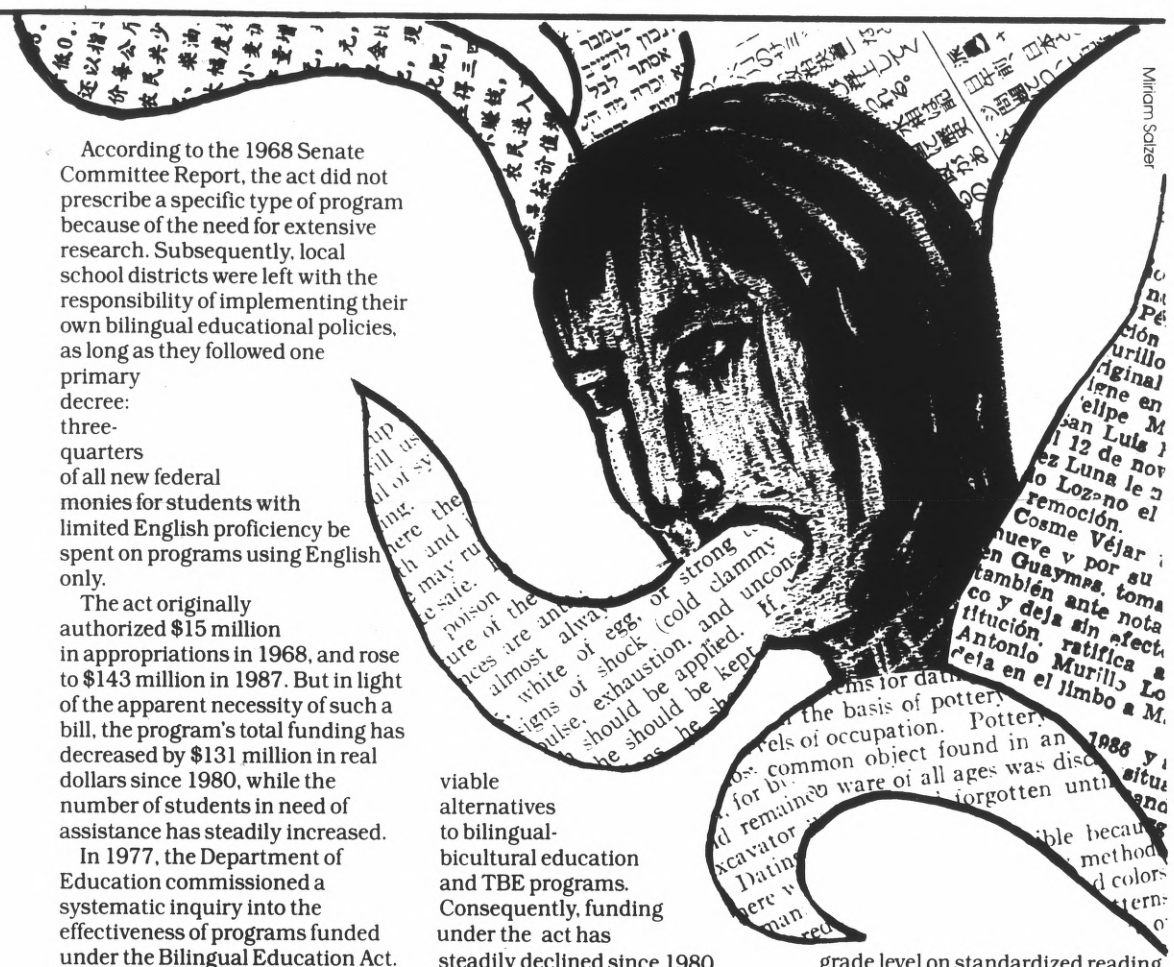
In addition, proponents of bilingual education maintain that native-tongue fluency goes hand in hand with the acquisition of English for students with limited English proficiency. Garcia said that kindergarten children in the transitional program "will not only catch up, but be ahead by the fourth or fifth grade," because bilingual training develops cognitive skills faster than does a monolingual approach. The transitional program works, she said, despite the lack of funding, adequate research, and qualified instructors.

Francisco X. Alarcon, a UCSC lecturer in the Spanish for Spanish Speakers program, also sees the maintenance of native tongues as positive. "When people know about their history, when they know about themselves, they feel better about their communities, and will work, live, and learn better. In my classes Spanish is a tool. A student who knows how to write in Spanish will improve his or her skill in writing English."

While transitional bilingual education stresses the interaction between culture and learning, English-only advocates seek to eliminate students' reliance on multicultural references. Chavez and US English argue that schools can best promote English proficiency by minimizing dependence on the student's native language. US English has pushed for English as a Second Language and structured immersion programs. In English as a Second Language, or ESL, programs, linguistic minority children spend most of the day in regular English-only classes but study English for part of the day. In structured immersion programs, regular subject matter is taught, but emphasis is given to English language learning.

Transitional bilingual educators resist these methods, saying they only return non-fluent speakers to the "sink or swim" days before the Bilingual Education Act of 1968. "This approach is very inhumane," Alarcon said. "Psychologically, it destroys self-esteem."

Congress enacted the Bilingual Education Act in 1968, the first piece of federal legislation devoted exclusively to the educational needs of students with limited or no proficiency in English. The act provided financial assistance to local educational agencies to develop and execute "new and imaginative" elementary and secondary school programs. But the act never clearly defined bilingual education, in part because of ambiguity about the programs' proper objectives. Some saw the legislation as a way to maximize proficiency in both the native language and English and of instilling respect for a child's cultural heritage. Others saw the act simply as a way to maximize proficiency in English.


Miriam Salzer

According to the 1968 Senate Committee Report, the act did not prescribe a specific type of program because of the need for extensive research. Subsequently, local school districts were left with the responsibility of implementing their own bilingual educational policies, as long as they followed one primary decree: three-quarters of all new federal monies for students with limited English proficiency be spent on programs using English only.

The act originally authorized $15 million in appropriations in 1968, and rose to $143 million in 1987. But in light of the apparent necessity of such a bill, the program's total funding has decreased by $131 million in real dollars since 1980, while the number of students in need of assistance has steadily increased.

In 1977, the Department of Education commissioned a systematic inquiry into the effectiveness of programs funded under the Bilingual Education Act. The results of this study indicated that bilingual programs were not only ineffective in promoting English proficiency, but resulted in classroom segregation of English and non-English speakers.

Despite protests by bilingual educators that the study was methodologically unsound, the results had a sobering effect. Congress reconsidered its commitment to the Bilingual Education Act, and expressly acknowledged that structured immersion and ESL programs might be viable alternatives to bilingual-bicultural education and TBE programs. Consequently, funding under the act has steadily declined since 1980.

Recently, however, the General Accounting Office, or GAO, conducted a survey of professional educators' views on the viability of bilingual-bicultural education. The majority of educators concluded that the Department of Education's opposition to the use of non-English teaching methods was "unjustified."

Researchers from George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, reiterated and expanded on the GAO's conclusion in a study released last month. The report found Fairfax County ESL students took four to nine years to reach grade level on standardized reading tests—a time span educators on both sides of the debate agree is too long. It concluded that "certain groups of children might acquire English for academic purposes more rapidly" if they received at least two years of instruction in their native tongue.

These findings, along with last year's GAO results, have raised new questions in the House and Department of Education about how effective ESL-style education is compared with bilingual-bicultural education. Congress members are examining the reauthorization of the Bilingual Education Act, which comes up for its 1989-93 budget allotment soon. And Secretary of Education William J. Bennett called the Fairfax County study an example of the need for increased "flexibility" in language education.

Yet in light of all the congressional bureaucracy surrounding bilingual education policy and funding, observers say there are larger issues at hand. Bilingual education advocates have asserted all along that how the US deals with bilingual education will largely dictate how it deals with changing demographics and the transformation of what it means to be "American."

UCSC's Alarcon called the statewide trends dangerous, comparing the English-only movement to Nazi Germany: "US English utilizes precisely the same notions in America that were presented in Germany because certain people were Jews. They were perceived as less German than others. So US English is going to start with the language, and then maybe because of the differences in ethnic groups, they will legislate an official skin or hair color. The agenda is not just language: it goes beyond that in terms of people trying to forcibly maintain the status quo. It's horrible, but that's what's happening."

After Hayakawa's Nap

In 1981, then-Senator S.I. Hayakawa (R-CA) began introducing proposals to amend the Constitution to declare English the official language of the United States. Hayakawa argued that an English language amendment would counter the divisive effects of bilingual-bicultural education and transitional bilingual education programs. He feared that failure to promote a common language would produce instability and unrest.

Hayakawa founded US English, now directed by Linda Chavez, a national organization devoted to preserving English as the official language of the United States. Many of its 350,000 members have also worked to curb immigration.

Although Hayakawa's proposal did not pass at the federal level, California passed Proposition 63 by popular vote in 1986, declaring English the official state language. The proposition also prohibits the legislature from passing laws that "diminish or ignore the role of English as the state's common language."

These efforts have stirred deep emotional responses. Proponents of bilingual education contend that Proposition 63 does nothing positive to increase English proficiency and only punishes those who haven't had a fair opportunity to learn English, while advocates of the bill recognize it as the first in a series of measures designed to keep the US linguistically "unified." In response to this, Proposition 63 critics contend the attempt to make English official conveys a symbolic message that culturally and linguistically different groups are unwanted. They allege the campaign is a thinly veiled form of racism and is derived from anti-immigrant sentiment.

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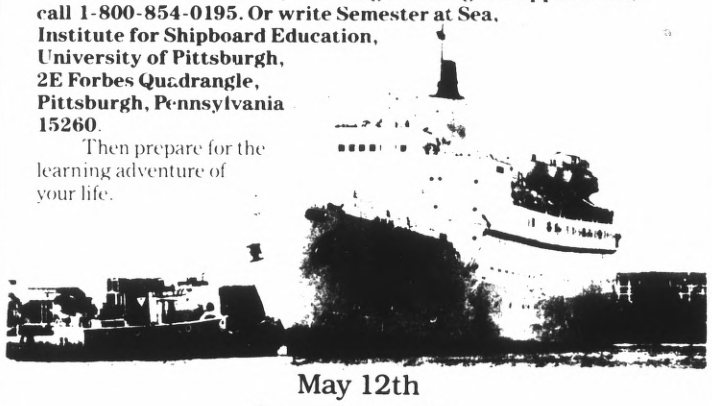

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Eighth Annual Multicultural Festival Comes to UCSC

BY JOSE VELASCO

STUDENT ORGANIZERS of the UCSC Multicultural Festival have always said the day-long event is held to provide the university community with a taste of the different cultures represented by the diverse campus population. Many people on campus say this year's festival is particularly important because of heightened political activity among minority students and the increase of racist incidents on campus.

"We hope to bring people of different ethnicities together not because of the racist incidents, but in light of them," said Thabo Bopape, acting chair of the festival and African/Black Student Association member, one of the campus groups organizing the festival. "Through the festival, people of all ethnicities should experience foods and cultural habits different from their own, and this promotes racial understanding."

The festival, in its eighth year, will be held Sunday, May 15 at the Upper Quarry. In addition to the African/Black Student Association, or A/BSA, participating organizations will include the Filipino Student Association, the Indian Student Association, the Chinese Student Association, Santa Cruz Hillel, the Big Mountain Educational Coalition, and others. The festival is organized by student group representatives and the Campus Activities Office.

Adding that the Multicultural Festival is by no means a definitive statement on ethnic relations, Committee Entertainment chair and Estudiantes para la Salud del Pueblo member Maritza Alvarez said, "We recognize that multicultural awareness and acceptance as well as respect can't be accomplished solely by the limited number of cultures the festival provides, but at least attendees will have an accurate representation of what the cultures consist of," she said. "From this, people can come to their own conclusions about ethnicities different than their own."

But in spite of the apparent good nature and necessity of a festival like this at UCSC, organizers say garnering adequate funding for this year's event has been difficult, reflecting the limited funds multicultural organizations are allotted by university funding sources.

Due to a lower-than-expected turnout at last year's Multicultural Festival, the Committee on Ethnic Programming allotted $7600 to this year's festival. Organizers say this amount, which will have to pay for everything from food supplies to group booths to entertainment, is not enough. Although the Multicultural Festival planning committee stated to the Ethnic Programming Committee in March that the low turnout was due to poor advertising and not a lack of interest, it was unable to obtain the $10,000 it was seeking.

Despite insufficient funding, students say the festival will not suffer. And while the Campus Activities Office plays a large role in advising festival planners, office members maintain it's the students who do the vast majority of the work. "For these student groups, festival planning means taking the initiative and the burden to design a cross-cultural campuswide educational forum. From this, the students are busy—they play a teaching role, and deserve the academic credit they receive for it. Whether or not people realize it, this festival serves a necessary role," Campus Activities Coordinator Chareane Wimbley-Gouveia said.

But the very reason festival planning committee members say this year's festival is so necessary—the continuing racist incidents at UCSC—is the reason so many minority student groups are *not* participating in its planning. Time-consuming issues like faculty and student underrepresentation, community outreach, and promoting the rights of minority students have kept Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan and the Student Alliance of North American Indians from participating in the planning of this year's festival, according to planning committee members.

"We've all been so tied up in campus political issues that Estudiantes Para la Salud del Pueblo barely has the time to plan or work in the Multicultural Festival, and there are others who simply can't do it," Alvarez said.

Yet in spite of the stress the planning process places on students and their organizations, planners say the connections made through the procedure are invaluable. They maintain that a rigorous, more structured approach to organizing the festival provides an atmosphere "conducive to student groups creating sincere communication links with each other that wouldn't exist otherwise," according to Committee Marketing Chair and Japanese Student Association member Steven Choe.

Curtis Fukuda

San Jose Taiko, appearing at the Multicultural Festival this Sunday.

Sunday's festival, "a chance for diverse cultures to come together and experience the similarities and differences the groups have between them," according to organizers, will feature food and drinks reflecting a multiplicity of cultures and communities, and will provide live entertainment in the form of poetry readings, musical performances, and traditional dancing.

The Japanese Student Association, for example, will feature San Jose Taiko, a traditional Japanese drum ensemble, while A/BSA and the Big Mountain Educational Coalition have scheduled poetry readings and music. And as visitors wander along the terraced levels of the Upper Quarry absorbing a plurality of national origins, they can munch a *lumpia* (a Filipino deep-fried roll) and sip India's famous yoghurt, ice, and sugar concoction, *lassi*. The proceeds from these sales will go toward future events, according to planning committee members.

"Although the representatives of these groups have never worked together before, the planning is coming together great," Choe said. "This is the start of a firm and long-lasting networking system. And systems like this, at the personal level or in terms of different groups coming together, are what the Multicultural Festival is all about."

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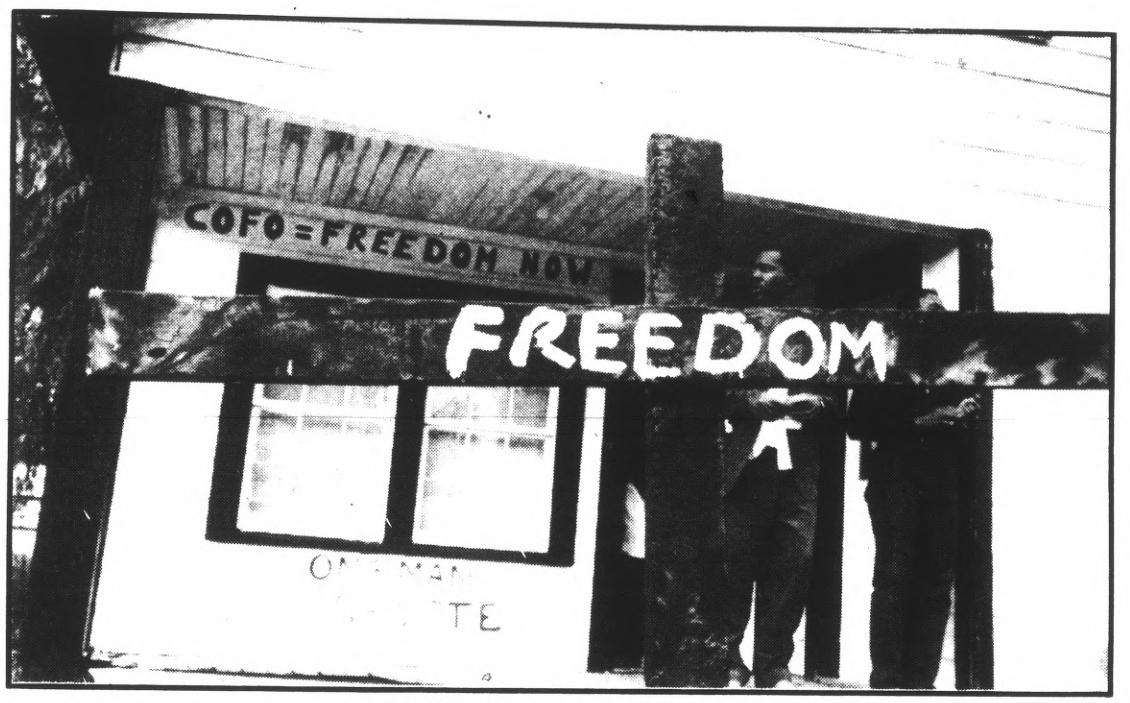

Freedom House, Moss Point, Miss. 1960's

Bilingual Education: LAUSD No More

The Los Angeles Unified School District board approved a master plan last Thursday for bilingual education that is expected to tilt the national debate strongly toward teaching non-English speaking K-12 students in their own language.

The plan, approved by the seven-member board to begin next school year, calls for teaching most courses in the students' own language until they learn English. Developers of the plan said it would keep students from falling behind in their studies, which is a major problem when immigrant students are taught other subjects only after they have become proficient in English.

Opponents of extensive bilingual education say that it could lead to segregation of non-English speaking children, delayed learning of English and ultimately to a country splintered along language lines.

The bilingual debate was sparked by a 1974 United States Supreme Court decision that non-English speaking students are entitled to special language training by public schools. Soon after, Gov. George Deukmejian allowed a California bilingual program to be set up, saying he wanted to encourage school districts to set up their own systems.

Proposed by board members as a model for schools nationwide, the Los Angeles plan also calls for annual bonuses of up to $5000 to attract 2500 more bilingual teachers and for expanded bilingual instruction in secondary schools.

The Los Angeles Unified School District, second in size only to New York's, is the nation's most ethnically diverse, with 82 languages spoken by its 600,000 students, 163,000 of whom speak little or no English.

Of those not fluent in English, 90 percent speak Spanish, 2 percent Korean, 1.5 percent Cantonese, and 1 percent Vietnamese. Cambodian and Armenian are among the other languages.

Paradoxically, the Los Angeles plan comes on the heels of a report indicating a first-time drop in the number of non-English speaking students coming into the city's schools. This school year, 2500 such students enrolled, 1000 fewer than expected. Officials are uncertain about the cause of the decline.

Undocumented Documents

The nationwide amnesty program for undocumented residents ended last week, but Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) officials say many applicants will be rejected due to fraudulent documents. The INS expects the problem to continue through the Nov. 30 Seasonal Agricultural Amnesty Program deadline, during which thousands of workers coming to the Central Valley must present documents saying they worked at least 90 days between May 1985 and May 1986 in order to work.

The INS says illegal vendors are selling amnesty forms with employers' forged signatures, and phoney letters verifying workers' past experience. According to George Winges, Stockton INS director, these fake documents cost between $400 and $1000. The legal INS processing fee costs $185, plus other marginal costs the workers must pay.

"These poor people are being stupid by buying these things, because eventually they're going to be caught," Winges said, adding that the INS recognizes phoney documents on sight. If a worker has no additional information to back up an amnesty form, such as past tax records, they are immediately recommended for denial.

Those workers recommended for denial are re-directed to the regional processing center where their case is "studied more closely." If caught for fraud, they usually face a five-year jail sentence and heavy fines.

However, Charma Pipersky of the Santa Cruz County Immigration Project said this is not the case. Under the documentation laws, becoming a citizen is next to impossible for many workers, she said. "The reason this group is 'undocumented' is because they are forced to live undocumented lives. Many workers have no records because they are often paid under the table, and the employers don't want to be exposed for this," Pipersky said. Because of this, Pipersky added, "the INS claims these workers have no credibility."

In Northern California, INS officials announced up to 70 percent of the applicants are being recommended for denial.

The Politics Of Sainthood

Father Junipero Serra, the 18th-century Catholic missionary known as the "Apostle of California" to some and a brutalizer of Native Californians to others, will be beatified next September in Rome. There, Pope John Paul II will celebrate a Mass, during which Serra will be elevated to the second of the three steps to sainthood.

Native American activists and historians have charged that Serra's mission system physically mistreated Native Californians and significantly contributed to the destruction of their culture and civilization. Activists say Serra achieved this by way of intensive proselytization and the incidental spread of European diseases among Indians.

Catholic clergy, including Monterey Diocese Bishop Thaddeus Shubsda, vigorously deny these charges, saying Serra's beatification is more akin to "the realization of a dream."

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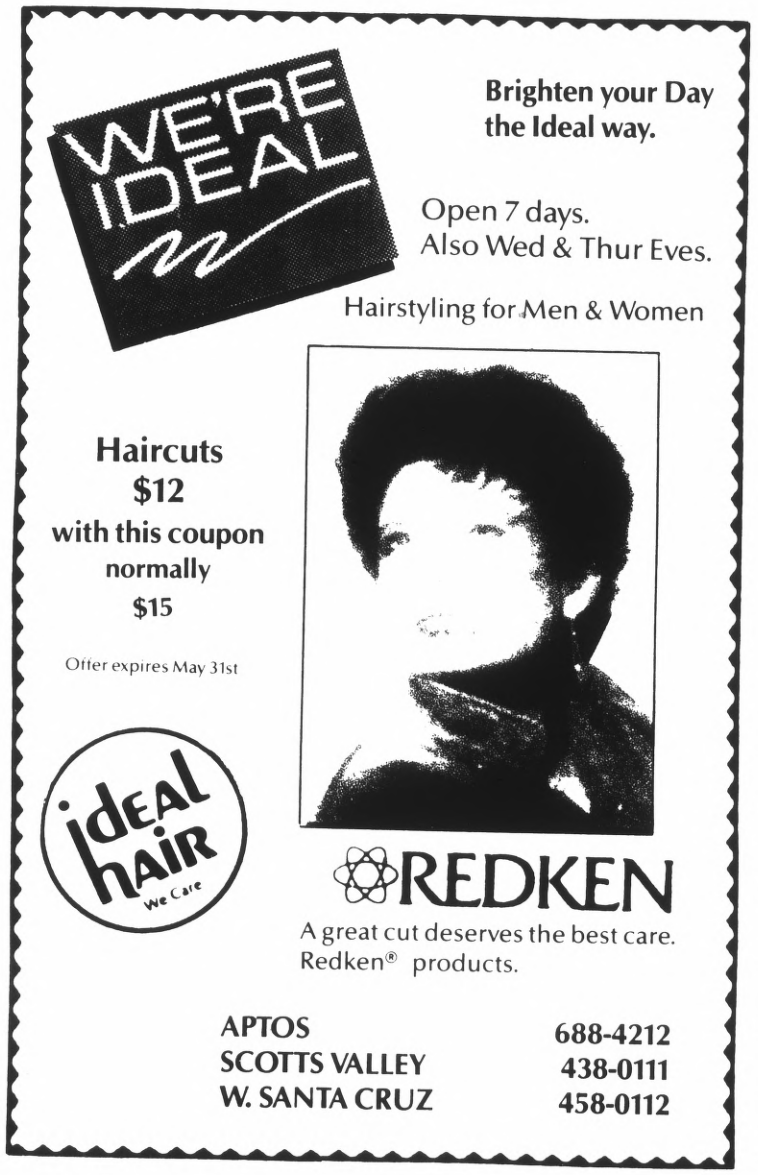


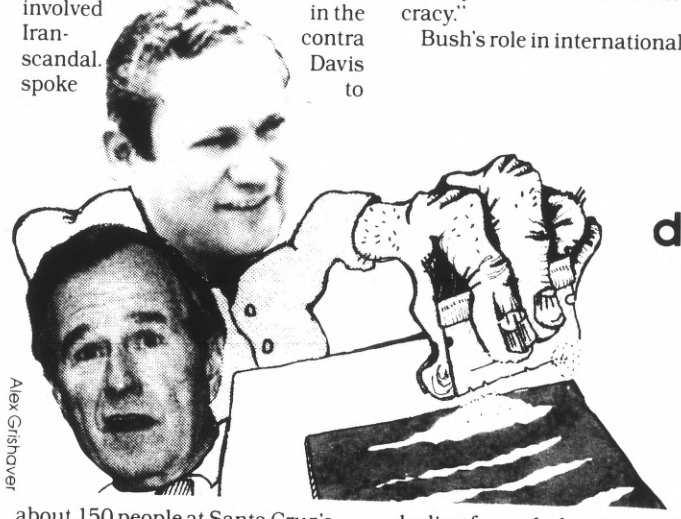
Bushwhacked

Christic Institute Chief Investigator Speaks

BY MARCY HALL

VICE PRESIDENT George Bush's role in the Iran-contra affair has been the object of speculation since news of the arms-for-hostages deal first broke. While Bush has steadfastly denied any knowledge of covert arms-for-hostages deals, Christic Institute chief investigator Bill Davis last Saturday implicated him as a central figure in a "secret team" of government officials involved in the scandal. Before a Santa Cruz audience, Davis also revealed the latest developments in the Christic Institute's Contragate investigation.

Davis is a co-founder of the Christic Institute, a non-profit, public-interest law firm which is in the midst of a lawsuit against 29 individuals involved in the Iran-contra scandal. Davis spoke to about 150 people at Santa Cruz's First Congregational Church, fanning the flames of the already fiery investigation with allegations against Bush and the extensive powers of the American political system's "shadow government."


Alex Grishaver

"Dukakis . . . is talking about drugs more. I can't wait till George Bush begins to talk about it."
–Christic Institute's Bill Davis

The Christic Institute filed its $17 million civil lawsuit in May 1986, charging the contra leadership and its US supporters with conducting a war against Nicaragua. In 1984, at a press conference in La Penca, Nicaragua, held by dissident contra leader Eden Pastora, a bomb exploded, killing eight people and injuring 28 others. US journalists Tony Avirgan, who was injured in the blast, and his wife, Martha Honey, investigated the bombing and concluded that US-backed contra supporters, including retired Gen. John Singlaub, retired Gen. Richard Secord, and Albert Hakim, were responsible. A subsequent investigation, led by Christic Institute Chief Counsel Daniel Sheehan, found that the US government was also heavily involved in illegal activities regarding the contras and drug trafficking. Avirgan and Honey are named as plaintiffs in the suit.

Davis, who was in Santa Cruz to drum up funding and support for the Christic Institute's lawsuit, believes Reagan administration officials support an "off-the-shelf, stand-alone, self-financed government" through arms sales and drug dealings. According to Davis, these officials have exploited the 1947 National Security Act to give them the "legal bias in their favor to do what they have to do" to protect American interests from communism and terrorism.

Consequently, the National Security Act has evolved into a "constitution within a constitution," Davis said, adding that Clark Clifford, the act's drafter, "never intended for it to authorize covert actions," and that Clifford is "horrified" at the way it is being manipulated. "We are not talking about democracy," Davis said. "It is fascism, elitism, give it whatever name you want; it is not democracy."

Bush's role in international drug dealing formed a large part of Davis' talk. While George Bush has been on the Federal Strike Force on Drugs, Davis charged, there has been a virtual "blizzard of cocaine" storming into the US, with huge sums of drug money going to the contras. And while Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's involvement in drug dealing has been known for some time, it was revealed last weekend that he was receiving $200,000 a year from the CIA during the period George Bush was its director. Davis said the American public needs to ask Bush what he was doing "under the rubric of chair of the Drug Strike Force."

The talk about drugs in the presidential election race is a "wonderful advance," Davis said. "Dukakis, because of Jesse Jackson, is talking about drugs more and more," he noted, adding, "I can't wait till George Bush begins to talk about it."

A central theme of Davis's talk Saturday was the weakening of democracy's role in American government. "The erosion of democracy at home is extraordinary," he said. He pointed to the investigation into the Iran-contra affair as a "window of opportunity" to fix the problem of the "secret team." "If we don't get on top of it this time, and if we elect one of the principal architects of the operation [to the presidency], we are in big trouble," Davis said.

Davis objected most strongly to the "elitist mentality" of the "secret team." The federal officials involved, he said, feel they can trust neither Congress nor the American people to know what is in the country's best interests. Oliver North, John Singlaub, and the other major Iran-contra figures believe they are the "new Messiahs . . . the saviors of Western civilization," Davis said. He wants to see Bush brought to trial because "how much good does it do to dump the junta while the generating mechanism has not yet been touched?"

Davis believes the nature of the Iran-contra affair will be revealed in its entirety, but only when the American people realize their strength and act on it. "Our redemption, our overcoming of this force of darkness," he said, "is not to become like those we are fighting . . . but to take over, and to exercise a power we do in fact have." We need to "tell the administration we won't let them treat us like idiots," he added, "and we need to watch them like hawks."

The lawsuit is currently scheduled to go to court on June 27 of this year. However, the Christic Institute is trying to push that date back, to gain time to review more documents and find answers to certain questions it feels the court has not addressed. The court "doesn't want to address the National Security State aspect" of the case, Davis said. "The executive, God knows, doesn't want the National Security State to be uncovered."

"We don't want to take a few dollars for the La Penca bombing and go home," he continued. "We want to find out who the men in the shadows are. . . . Folks all over the country are becoming aware that we are being lied to . . . and the American public is not accepting it."

Come Again Some Other Day

Rainy weather returned to Santa Cruz after months of absence, but unlike the recent rains, the drought problem did not evaporate overnight. The latest showers brought more rain in one day than had fallen in the whole previous month. But after two dry winters, Santa Cruz needs more than a few weeks of rain. These showers are too little and too late.

"Dribs and drabs won't help us much at this point," said Bill Helms, California's Flood Operation Center spokesperson. Though fire danger has been momentarily reduced, reservoirs remain very low. In fact, they were barely affected.

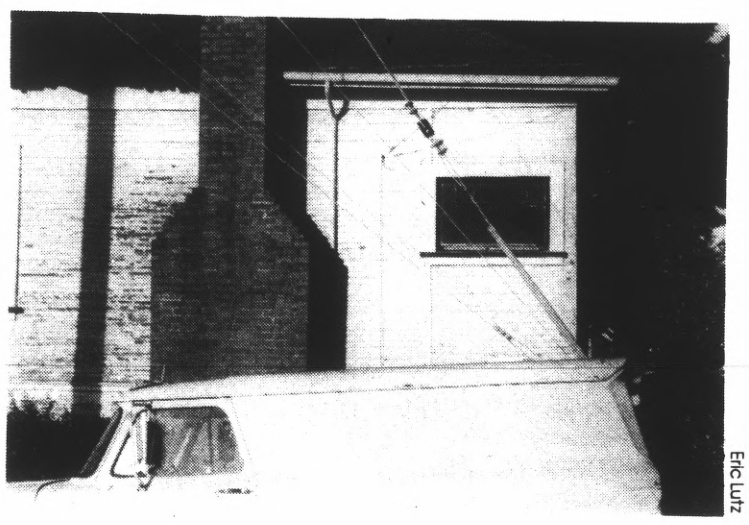
"If this were a midwinter storm it would be OK," said Al Cox, National Weather Service specialist in Reno. "But it comes after an extended period of dry weather. We don't expect it to do much to alleviate the drought." Runoff to rivers and lakes has been minimal, with dry ground soaking up the rain as soon as it hits.

Reservoirs statewide now stand at 85 percent of normal. The Loch Lomond reservoir, which supplies Santa Cruz, is less than half full. Water storage in the Central Valley, officials predict, will be only 60 percent of normal by fall if California gets the usual amount of rain from now on. Long-range forecasts, however, predict that won't happen.

"We basically need a whole winter's rain," said Jim Melton of the Santa Clara County water district. The San Jose area has only received 66 percent of its normal annual rainfall.

The water shortage may cause higher electric bills this summer, as well as higher prices for certain foods and industrial products. Santa Cruz started water rationing May 1, under a plan that allots set amounts of water per month to homes and businesses. The amount alloted for each home depends on the number of people living there.

—Constance Cooper



Eric Lutz

Jai Gurudev Om

City on a Hill's latest poll shows President Reagan's popularity soaring throughout the county. New Age Santa Cruz is apparently in tune with the Reagans' consultation with an astrologist. Reagan's reliance on celestial guidance may have put him in favor with a large segment of the local community.

"It's like, really empowering to know that the leader of Our Nation-space [the United States] consults the heavens," said Crystal Lovedust, one of the so-called "Green Ladies" of Santa Cruz.

"I used to think he was a harebrained fascist," said Shakti Aura. "Now I see him as a visionary, creative, nurturing leader. Our president, like, needs to know when the stars are right for the deep healing process and planetwork that we need in this Age," Aura said, beaming a gentle, caring feeling.

Mount McDonna spiritual retreat center in Watsonville has scheduled a "Oval Office Power Channeling Session" (low-sugar treats and childcare will be provided) to give Reagan support in his quest for peace. "Well," Reagan said through a Mt. McDonna spokesperson, "I'm totally into accessing the positive support I'm receiving from my Santa Cruz affinity group in my quest to negotiate a treaty with the Godless commies. I feel really validated." Reagan added that he loves the Soviet Union with a deep, gentle love, and would like to find "a creative alternative" to nuking the shit out of them.

"We need to rediscover the child in all of us," White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said through another channeller, responding to nothing in particular.

"I used to think all that rigmarole [astrology] was nothing but half-baked, flaky hogwash," UCSC student Brendan Carroll said. "But now I feel really empowered." Carroll said he used to support Jesse Jackson, but now he's squarely in Reagan's camp. "It's like, so totally," Carroll said, toting a "Draft Nancy" sign.

—Ebbtide Moonzones

A Gay Evening

Need an evening of fun and good entertainment? Of course you do, it's spring and you deserve it. Slip on some evening duds, put a sheen on your dancin' shoes and enjoy "A Gay Evening in May." This fourth annual benefit show promises some of the local gay and lesbian community's best dancing, singing, and comic talent, followed by the live dance music of Boy's Choir. Proceeds go to the Santa Cruz AIDS Project and AIDS research.

Each year since 1984 "A Gay Evening in May" has grown, drawing new acts and larger audiences. A donation of $6000 went to the Santa Cruz AIDS Project last year, and this year organizers are shooting for $10,000. "The cause is serious, but it's a place to have a good time with a good natured local group," said Mardi Brown, assistant producer. Thespian Rebecca Adams of Angry Housewives fame will emcee this "professionally done" gala.

On Saturday, May 14 at 8pm, the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium will come alive. Plan to stay 'til midnight and dance away those winter cobwebs. For info call the Civic box office.

George and Ron Sitting in a Tree

Last week Vice President George Bush, a former Texas oil executive, said he supports oil drilling off the California coast. Bush had remained mum on the issue for months. "You've got to have interest in conversation, you've got to have interest in environment, but you also have to focus on the energy requirements of this country," Bush said on a campaign swing through Sacramento.

Democratic candidates Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson have said, if elected they will block offshore drilling by cancelling Interior Department sales of ocean tracts.

In a related development, Bush announced he has been intimate, very intimate, with President Ronald Reagan. "For seven and a half years, I've worked alongside him, and I'm proud to be his partner. We've had triumphs, we've made mistakes, we've had sex . . ."

Bush revealed this close relationship at a speech at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Bush later told the audience "I feel like the javelin competitor who won the toss and elected to receive," leaving many to wonder about his choice of metaphors.

Peacey

Local peace activists have dubbed May as Peace Day month. Sunday, May 15 is Peace Day, and the activity begins at noon with a minute's "peace pause" and an Ohlone Native American Council opening ceremony at Mission Park on Mission Street. A whole slew of peaceful workshops, ceremonies, food and entertainment with the theme "Discovering Our Common Ground" are planned. An Interfaith Celebration and Candlelight Procession at Holy Cross Church will close the day.

Other events this month include "Peace Music: Russian Music and Culture" on May 22, and the County Courthouse's Peace Garden ground breaking May 24. The Peace Day Project and Assembly Member John Vasconcellos (D-SJ) hope to pass a statewide Peace Day resolution. For information on the events call 458-4101 or 479-8905.

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Friday 13

☐concerts

Field Trace: a senior dance thesis featuring work by Dawn Imbrie and Alex Artaud. 7:30pm, Performing Arts, Studio C-100, $3 general; $2 students/seniors.

☐lectures

"Problems of Cuban Socialism." Richard Harris. 12:30pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

"Nuclear Waste as a Global Problem." Luther Carter, former writer for *Science* magazine and author of the recent book on radioactive waste policy, *Nuclear Imperatives and Public Trust: Dealing with Radioactive Waste*. 2pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

"Molecular Modeling: Conformational Properties of Jaf- plakinolide." Wayne Inman, grad student, Chemistry Board, UCSC. Inorganic Research Seminar. 3:30pm, Thimann 397, free.

"Feminism and Deconstruction, Again: Again, First and Third Worlds." Professor Gayatri Chakrovorty Spivak. 4:30pm, Kresge Town Hall, free. Campus only.

☐meetings

Media Council Meeting. 10am, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee planning meeting for graduation and reception ceremonies. All welcome. 5pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

ESP invites you to its weekly meeting to discuss issues concerning the campus and issues concerning science. 6pm, Oakes Art Lounge, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: campuswide meeting of students for a time of singing, studying the Bible, and fellowship with each other. 7pm. Classroom Unit 1, free.

☐dance

EOP Peer Advisors will sponsor a Friday, the 13th Day Dance. 9pm, Kresge Town Hall, donations accepted. Campus only.

☐miscellaneous

An Evening of Poetry. Poetry reading by participants of the Dec. 12, 1987, Domestic Violence Prevention Contest. Open microphone following the readings. 7:30pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

Saturday 14

☐concerts

Porter's End Party. 12pm, Porter Quad, $1 general; free to Porter students.

Field Trace: a senior dance thesis featuring work by Dawn Imbrie and Alex Artaud. 7:30pm, Performing Arts, Studio C-100, $3 general; $2 students/seniors.

Delights of Harmony: UCSC Music Theory students perform vocal and instrumental works. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, free.

☐dance

Quantum Leap: new/alternative music in an audio-visual dance extravaganza. See yourself on the big screen. Don't miss it! 9pm, Kresge Town Hall, free.

Chinese Students Association is sponsoring a dance featuring DJ Andy Chang. Everyone welcome. Come one, come all! 9pm, Stevenson Dining Hall, $1. Campus only.

☐miscellaneous

CE/CIS Comprehensive Exam: 9am-noon. On-line pre-enrollment required: CE = Computer F, Login: ceng; CIS = Computer PK, Login:cis. 9am, Applied Sciences 152, free. Campus only.

Sunday 15

☐concerts

An evening of African Shamanic music for mind, body, and soul, featuring Distant Rumble. Drumming you can definitely dance to. 7pm, Sluggo's, free.

Field Trace: a senior dance thesis featuring work by Dawn Imbrie and Alex Artaud. 7:30pm, Performing Arts, Studio C-100, $3 general; $2 students/seniors.

☐meetings

Men's Alternative Community: support/rap group for men with a developing feminist perspective. 7pm, Kresge, Women's Study Lounge, free. Campus only.

Newman Catholic Community: Catholic Mass and fellowship. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

☐sports

10th Annual Banana Slug Classic—7 Mile Run: a benefit run for UCSC's cross-country team. Registration: 8-9:30am; 10am start. East Field House, Pre-Reg: $5/$10 w/t-shirt; Day of race: $6/$12 w/t-shirt.

☐miscellaneous

Multicultural Festival: 10am-5pm. A celebration of our cultures: ethnic foods and cultural performances. 10am, Upper Quarry, free.

SANAI: A presentation on Native Americans and the Death Penalty—Poetry recital by John Trudell; Speakers Isidro Goti and Jimmi Simmors; Film: *The Spirit in the Hole*. $3, Porter Dining Hall, 9pm.

Opening reception Novas '88, an all-media exhibition of UCSC's emerging stars, juried by Lorda Sorenson, director, Institute of Contemporary Art, San Jose. Live music, Kosono. 3pm, Smith Gallery at Cowell, free.

Monday 16

☐movies/video

Peace Month Film Festival featuring: *With These Hands*, *Woza Albert!*, *Business of Hunger*, *Listen*, *Trees of Hope*. Films about development and peace. 6:30pm, Classroom Unit 1, free.

☐lectures

"Nonmilitary Applications of Radioactive Materials: Insect Control, Nuclear Medicine, and Food Irradiation." Prof. James Warf, Professor Emeritus, Chemistry, USC. Dr. Warf is a former group leader of the Analytic and Inorganic Sections of the Manhattan Project. 2pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

"The Future of Nuclear Arms Control Verification." Dr. Richard Scribner, Stanford Center on International Security and Arms Control. He will focus on a particularly controversial topic: verifying a limit on sea-launched cruise missiles. 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

"Active Site Structure and Reactivity of Copper-Containing Amine Oxidases." Dr. David Dooley, Univ. of Massachusetts, Amherst. 4pm, Nat Sci II 419, free.

☐meetings

City on a Hill weekly collective meeting. 6pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

☐miscellaneous

Credit by Petition. Last day to file a petition for spring quarter, $10 fee. 8am, Office of Registrar, Instructor's Office.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Counseling Group. Membership limited to participants of Jay Lange's Adult Children of Alcoholics Group, winter quarter 1988. Facilitated by Gary Shoemaker,

CALE

VIEW FINDER

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. Beetlejuice 5:30, 7:30, 9:40; weekend matinees 1:25, 3:25
II. Milagro Beanfield War 5:15, 7:45, 10:10; weekend matinees 12:45, 3

CAPITOLA THEATER 475-3518
Call theater for listings

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Friday the 13th Pt VII Call theater for showtimes
II. Shakedown 1:50, 5:25, 9:00 plus **Dead Heat** 3:45, 7:15
III. The Wrong Guys 1:30, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
IV. Salsa 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Return to Snowy River 1, 3, 5:15 plus **Above the Law** 7:20, 9:25
II. The Last Emperor 1:40, 5, 8:15
III. Midnight Crossing 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:40
IV. Au Revoir Les Enfants 7:05, 9; Sunday 3:15, 5:10
V. King Lear 10:05; Sunday 3
Rocky Horror Picture Show 11:00 Friday

MOVIE I & II 426-9409
I. Starts Friday **Masquerade** 6:30, 10:10 plus **Sunset** 8:20, 4:35 on Sunday
II. School Daze 6:15, Fri-Sat-Sun show at 10:25 plus **Hope and Glory** 8:25
Sunday show added at 4:10

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Hairspray 6:50, 8:35, Sunday 4:40
II. Manchurian Candidate 6:30, 8:50; Sunday 4
III. Five Corners 6:40, 8:25, 10:10; Sunday 3:10, 4:45

SASH MILL 427-1711
Thurs-Fri: **Lesbian-Gay Alternative Film Festival** 7:30
II. Colors 5, 7:30, 10, weekend matinees 12:15, 2:40

UA 426-8383
I. Stand and Deliver 5:30, 8, 10:15; weekend matinees 12:45, 3

Sat-Mon: **Tourney of Animation** 7:00, 8:45, Saturday 10:30
Tues-Wed: **The Hidden Fortress** 7 plus **La Strada** 9:30
Thurs-Fri: **Five Easy Pieces**, 7:30, **The Last Picture Show** 9:15

CALENDAR

Tuesday

17

☐lectures

"How Skeletons Begin: The Formation of the Skeleton of Sea Urchin Embryos by Micromere-Mesenchyne Lineage." Dr. Fred Wilt, Dept. of Zoology, UC Berkeley. Helen C. Escolle Seminar Series. 4pm, Thimann 1, free.

"What Now for Nicaragua?" Sister Mary Hartman, a nun for 25 years in Nicaragua. She is current director of the UN Social Services of the Nat'l. Commission for the Promotion of Human Rights in Nicaragua. 4pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

"Gorbachev and His Policies." Kenneth Jowitt, Prof. of Political Science, Univ. of California, Berkeley. 6pm, Stevenson 150, free.

"Psychological Issues. AIDS: Perspectives on an Epidemic." Elliot Aronson, Prof. of Psychology, UCSC. 7pm, Classroom Unit 2, free.

"Four Men and a Woman—and the Lick Observatory." Dorothy Schaumberg, curator of the Mary Lea Shane Archives, Lick Observatory. Friends of the UCSC Library annual meeting. Reception following. 7:30pm, Santa Cruz Public Library, free.

☐meetings

Asian American Student Alliance: An Asian support group has been formed and is interested in bringing students together in an informal gathering to discuss experiences in their life that they would like to share with others. 6pm, Merrill 130, free. Campus only.

Rainforest Action Group meeting to plan new projects, work on upcoming newsletter and learn the latest in rainforest destruction. Newcomers welcome. 6:30pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

Students for Jackson: organizing meeting for students interested in working on Jackson campaign. 6:30pm, Cowell 134, donations accepted.

College Republicans of Santa Cruz: meeting to discuss conservative ideas and campaigns. Open to the public. Get involved in conservative and moderate politics. 8pm, Cowell 223, free.

Christic Institute letter-writing campaign. Write to Congress and demand an investigation into the Christic Institute's allegations. Help expose the Secret Team behind the Iran-Contra scandal. 8:15pm, Stevenson Conference Room, donations accepted.

Stuart and Vince's Rap Group: dealing with the isolation and alienation students feel and an opportunity for you to discover, express, and accept your own emotions. 9pm, Kresge 194, donations accepted.

Young Americans For Freedom has its first meeting. If you are interested in being an activist promoting right wing ideologies come to our meeting and see how you can help. 9pm, Cowell 222, donations accepted.

☐sports

Intramural Racquetball Tournament: Intermediate Advanced Singles, 7-11pm. Warm-up 6:45pm. Sign up at OPERS office. 7pm, East Handball Courts, $1 ball fee. Campus only.

☐miscellaneous

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Tour. Bus leaves at 8am; returns at 6pm. Meet at base of campus at Barn Theater. Limited to 30 people; call to sign up or for information: 429-2833 (afternoons) or James Cascio, 458-2711 (evenings). 8am, Lawrence Livermore Lab., free.

A general counseling group to explore psychological and social issues relevant to university life. Registered students only. Facilitated by Sheila Hough, 429-2828. 10:30am, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free. Campus only.

Carlos Norena, Prof. of Philosophy, "The Bible," Stevenson Core Course Lecture; also students' videotapes. Campus Cable, Ch. 4, 5-7pm. 5pm, UCSC. Campus only.

You Are Not Alone. This drop-in peer support group is specially designed for and limited to female survivors of childhood sexual abuse. Come join us to share experiences or just listen...in a safe and unthreatening place. 7pm, Kresge 356, free.

Wednesday

18

☐movies/video

The Official Story/La Historia Oficial. 7pm, Oakes 105, free.

Nosferatu, the Vampire (1979, 107 min.), in conjunction with Theater Arts 178. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2.

☐concerts

Lawrence Ragent, french horn, and guest artists perform solo and chamber music including the Horn Trio by Brahms with violinist Roy Malan and pianist Marilyn Thompson, plus works by Wilder and Rossini. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $5 general; $2 students/seniors.

☐lectures

"Soundoff: Perspectives of Lesbians in the Military." Karyn Andrade, Spotlight on Re-Entry students series. 12pm, Classroom Unit 101, free.

"Campesinas in Huancayo." Kimberly Theidon. Brown Bag Lunch Series. 12:30pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, free.

"Kinematics of Spirals in Clusters and Compact Groups." Dr. Vera C. Rubin, Dept. of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institution of Washington. 3:45pm, Nat. Sci. II, Room 221, free.

"Environmentalism and the 1988 Elections." Barry Commoner. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 2, donations accepted.

☐meetings

Overeaters Anonymous: a support group for people who desire to stop eating compulsively. 3pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

Life Long Learners at UCSC: installation of officers. Special guest speaker from League of Women Voters. Subject: Issues at stake on California ballot in June. 5pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

SUA Meeting: all welcome. 6:30pm, Oakes Art Lounge, free. Campus only.

Lesbians of Color Alliance (LOCA) meet other LOCs for support, discussion and socializing. Bi-weekly meetings. For more info call 425-4594 (Amy) or 458-9408 (Carmel). 7pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

Psychology Minority Students' Support Group. Psychology minority students are welcome to join this group to further their concerns at UCSC. 7pm, Stevenson 217, free. Campus only.

☐miscellaneous

Bike to Work Day. This one-day event encourages people to break the car habit and try commuting by bicycle. The event's objectives are: to heighten awareness about bikes and cars sharing the road in order to promote safety for both; to promote health & fitness, cleaner air, less auto congestion.

Thursday

19

☐movies/video

Education Abroad Program Videos: (1) *The Experience*, (2) *EAP-Germany*, (3) *EAP-Kenya*. 4pm, Classroom Unit 205, free. Campus only.

The Secret Government: Christic Institute video. Learn about the secret team of CIA and US military officials behind the Iran/Contra scandal. 8:15pm, Porter Fireside Lounge, donations accepted.

☐theater

Moths and Butterflies: a new musical by Mark Petrakis. A political allegory about the high price of "glamour" among the haves and have-nots in insect society. Directed by Julie Hebert. 8pm, Performing Arts Theater, $7 general, $4 students/seniors.

☐concerts

Medna Usta—fine vocal and instrumental Balkan music, a quintet of five women musicians. 12pm, Kresge Piazzetta, free.

☐lectures

"Land Tenure Changes in Cochabamba, 1882-1930: The origins of the Bolivian peasant league." Robert Jackson, Grad. student, History, UC Berkeley. 4pm, Baobab Conference Room, free.

"Academic Science and Social Struggle." Prof. Richard C. Lewontin, Alexander Agassiz, Professor of Zoology, Harvard University. Annual Lecture on American Society and the University. 4:30pm, Kresge Town Hall, free.

"Religion and AIDS: Panel Discussion. AIDS: Perspectives on an Epidemic." Betty Havey, Campus Ministry, UCSC, and Bishop Mallory, Episcopal Diocese of El Camino Real, AlSisio Monterey County AIDS Project. 7pm, Classroom Unit 2, free.

☐meetings

Progressive Zionist Caucus/Hillel: Discussion about a UCSC-sponsored Kibbutz Academic Program for next year. Refreshments provided. All welcome. 4:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

Twister: a new organization for social enhancement and college preservation. 6:30pm, Kerr 289, free. Campus only.

Newman Catholic Community: Bible study and fellowship. 7pm, Kerr 311, free.

Filipino Student Association meeting. 7:30pm, Cowell 220, free. Campus only.

Amnesty International: join us in writing letters to government officials on behalf of political prisoners around the world. Write a letter, save a life! Meetings weekly. 8pm, Cowell 113, free.

☐sports

Prediction Run/Walk Competition: OPERS will coordinate a no-cost, fun exercise activity. Anyone who can either walk or run on the new rubberized jogging track may participate. All participants will receive a special issue free T-shirt. Call 429-2531 for more info. Faculty and staff only. 10am, East Field, free. Campus only.

☐exhibit

Male Portraits: Women and men share and explore images of men in their art. Open microphone follows. Refreshments served. 8pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), free.

☐miscellaneous

International Women's Coffee Hour: Joint coffee hour with UCSC Re-Entry Services. Informal discussion of women's experiences of going back to school. 10am, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

Weight Watchers Classes will continue beginning March 31. If you or anyone you know is interested, please call Bev Dutton 429-4446 or Karleen Meaker 429-2214. 12pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, $80 for ten-week session. Campus only.

Applied Psychology Conference: *The Socially Responsible Psychologist*, honoring Brewster Smith, prof. of Psychology. Campus Cable, Ch. 4, 5-7pm, free. Campus only.

Shilts Tells The One About The AIDS Epidemic

At Classroom Unit Two

Liza Crowley

Randy Shilts at Classroom Unit Two

BY GARTH WOLKOFF

Can I get AIDS from a mosquito? Of course you can get AIDS from a mosquito, if you have passive anal intercourse with an infected mosquito.

RANDY SHILTS IS A very funny man. And his subject is AIDS. "A question that comes up all the time, particularly in the San Francisco Bay Area, is, "Can I get AIDS from a gay waiter?" And so I have my little answer for that, and it's an old joke you might remember from a couple years back: "How many heterosexual waiters in San Francisco does it take to screw in a light bulb? Both of them," he said last Thursday evening to an amused 600 people crowded into Classroom Unit 2. Most in attendence were enrolled in the class "AIDS: Perspectives on an Epidemic."

"I was doing KGO [radio talk show] a year ago and this sort of elderly woman calls up and asks, "Can I get AIDS from a gay waiter?" and I tell my little joke . . . and she says, 'Well, what if that gay waiter takes my salad and goes back into the kitchen and ejaculates into the salad dressing?'"

Shilts might be the only individual in America who could get away with near stand-up comedy at the expense of people's AIDS fears. He authored the best-selling *And the Band Played On: Politics, People and the AIDS Epidemic*, a hyper-political analysis of the AIDS epidemic. In the book Shilts details the epidemic from the very first patient in Europe to the great expanse of the plague, which according to recent reports has infected more than 1.5 million Americans.

Shilts is among the few openly gay journalists in America working for a mainstream daily newspaper. He has reported on gay and lesbian issues for the San Francisco *Chronicle* since 1982, and exclusively on AIDS since 1983. "At the *Chronicle*, my colleagues refer to my beat as the death-and-despair desk. It's sort of a grim subject but it does have some of its lighter moments."

Shilts uses his anecdotes to put people at ease so he can speak on a disease that has claimed over 30,000 lives in this country. And he is an expert. Shilts examined, in his book and in his lecture, every politicized group that has been involved in— or has ignored—the AIDS epidemic, and few groups go unscathed: from Ronald Reagan and his administration, state and city governments, and the University of California to gay communities, bath-house owners, and most of all, the medical profession. Shilts systematically exposes denial, inept governance, and particularly homophobia.

"I think prejudice has everything to do with how this nation has dealt with this epidemic. . . . I do not believe AIDS needed to happen in the dimension that it did, and the dimension that we now face today.

"When AIDS appeared, and for all of those years of the epidemic, all of those institutions failed. They didn't fail because we as a nation lacked the resources to fight AIDS; we've got the resources. They didn't fail because we as a nation lacked the intelligence to fight AIDS; we've got the intelligence. They failed because we as a nation lacked the will to fight AIDS. Our defenses against this epidemic were short-circuited by prejudice. The question shifted from how we were going to fight AIDS to whether we were going to fight AIDS. Consistently, we saw politics triumph over the public health, and we lost time."

He cited countless examples of researchers who needed simple and relatively inexpensive equipment to start conducting experiments to track the disease, and ultimately track the virus. "It was not that difficult to find the virus that caused AIDS. Three different research groups independently isolated this virus and they all did it within seven months from when they began looking. The problem was in getting them to begin looking for this thing.

"It would be nearly two years into the epidemic before the National Institutes of Health [the government's $8-billion-a-year, medical-research umbrella agency] gave any money to . . . researchers for AIDS research. . . . Congressional aides on Capitol Hill who were working on the AIDS epidemic got so frustrated with the inaction of the National Institutes of Health that they began calling it NIH, which they said meant 'Not Interested in Homosexuals.'"

Shilts' lecture focused primarily on the highlights of his political, medical, and sociological documentation. But his book, which will come out in paperback later this year, added another dimension. Working the "gay and lesbian beat" in San Francisco's Castro district, Shilts saw an entire segment of the population fall apart because of AIDS. Politicians, businesspersons, prominent activists, his friends, and many members of the Castro's citizenry died and are still dying. Many of the protagonists in *And the Band Played On* were these gay men Shilts covered and knew personally.

"Why wasn't the administration giving anything but rudimentary resources to this epidemic?" he asked the crowd last week. "Was it that people were sitting around White House meetings saying, 'They're only homosexuals, let them die'? I've talked to a lot of people . . . and I've never heard it alleged that such words were ever spoken. But I think their policy indicates that was indeed the fact."

Shilts cites the Tylenol poisoning in Chicago six years ago and the Philadelphia Legionnaires epidemic in the 1970s as examples of quick and effective action on the part of government and health agencies to combat an epidemic miniscule compared to AIDS. "Within a matter of a few weeks, this administration had spent more money on the problem of cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules [in Chicago] than they would spend in the first years of the AIDS epidemic. Seven people died from cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules and by then hundreds had died from AIDS."

But political interference with AIDS research didn't come just from politicians. Shilts said scientists were just as guilty. He mapped out a scenario, as he did at length in his book, which finds French researchers discovering the AIDS virus first, calling it LAV, only to be stymied in their efforts to publish their results because American researchers at the National Cancer Institute wanted to be first. When the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta started working with the French instead of their American counterparts, the Cancer Institute people, who eventually also discovered the virus and named it HTLV-III, refused to cooperate with the researchers in Atlanta.

"Think about this. Here are the two lead agencies in the United States government war on AIDS . . . both of which are entirely supported with our tax money, and they were not talking to each other because one agency said . . . we found it and the other said the French found it.

"It would be nearly two years into the epidemic before the National Institutes of Health gave any money for AIDS research."
–Randy Shilts

"I would suggest this is insane."

This was Shilts' style Thursday night, picking apart the little insanities in American society, government, and health care that resulted in a slow response to AIDS. What Shilts didn't talk about, however, was what made his book so powerful. There, not only did he document the search for the AIDS virus, he documented AIDS deaths as well. But to a classroom full of people, most of whom had studied death all quarter, and many of whom have encountered it first hand, Shilts' sarcasm and humor was a welcome relief.

A Sensitive No Know

The DOD Moves in on Databases

BY ERIC NELSON

IN THE MIDST OF AN information revolution, a heated battle is pitting the back rooms of the Pentagon against the board rooms of private industry. In a broad-based effort to restrict the flow of technical information to "hostile countries," the government issued a secret National Security Directive in 1984 authorizing the Department of Defense to limit access to computerized information systems. It also established a new category of "sensitive but unclassified" data, raising fears of computerized witch-hunts and tall fences around scientific and technical information.

Though these measures have been rejected by private industry, civil libertarians, and Congress, First Amendment issues of censorship and freedom of ideas are still at stake in the semiconductor memories of the nation's computerized databases.

Department of Defense attempts to usurp power in the realm of both federal and private computer security have provoked a strong response from Congress. Representative Jack Brooks (D-TX) believes Congress must "rein in those national security officials who have used the program as a means to implement a new form of government censorship." He is the co-author of HR 145, which became law in December and re-establishes civilian control over federal computer security.

In October 1986, just before National Security Advisor John Poindexter resigned in the wake of the Iran-contra scandal, he submitted a policy paper advising broad controls on "sensitive but unclassified information." Poindexter went on to define "sensitive" information as "information the disclosure, loss, misuse, alteration, or destruction of which could adversely affect national security or other Federal Government interests."

The "sensitive but unclassified" definition set off a fury of protests from the information industry. "This new category opens up all unclassified information for a witch-hunt by the DOD and NSA regardless of its source," argued Jack Simpson, president of Dayton, Ohio's Mead Data Central, during congressional hearings in February 1987. Mead Data operates NEXIS, a news service, and LEXIS, a legal reference system. "All information could be included in this broad net," Simpson said.

In the last two years, officials of the Air Force, CIA, FBI, and other intelligence agencies have visited on-line data services asking whether such services could be monitored and access to the systems restricted. Databases—computerized information banks—provide a wide range of research resources for paying customers, including trade journals, technical information, government reports, and bibliographic and newspaper references.

Dialog Information Systems of Palo Alto, the world's largest data service, was one of the first to be visited by the Air Force Management Advisory Group in the spring of 1986. "They were concerned about the types of data we provide, and they asked about our security measures," said Bob Simmons, Dialog's corporate counsel. "Frankly, our response was that we couldn't discuss security without becoming insecure." Dialog provides 300 databases, covering a range of subjects, to 80,000 customers worldwide.

While Dialog was hesitantly cooperative, Mead Data's Simpson was outraged when defense and intelligence officials visited his firm. "The attempts to regulate private-sector information systems is an infringement of every citizen's First Amendment rights," Simpson declared. "Libraries have traditionally been free, open places for learning and study. Databases represent nothing more than electronic libraries."

Federal monitoring of data services also extends to the growing body of "information brokers" that conduct research for customers by accessing databases, libraries, and other sources. Sue Rugge, founder of Information on Demand in Berkeley, one of the first information brokerages, was also visited by the FBI several years ago. "We were filling document orders from Russian libraries—not classified stuff like IBM wiring diagrams—but if they asked for a copy of a book, we would send it to them," Rugge said. The FBI asked that her firm supply copies of the Soviet document requests, which the FBI then monitored for two years. Although she complied, Rugge found the experience unnerving. "I never did find out how they (the FBI) knew," said Rugge, "and when they bang on your door and say 'I'm from the FBI,' it's scary."

Molly Barker

Even conventional libraries have not been immune. Last June, Columbia University's library system was targeted by the FBI's Library Awareness Program.

"The government is trying to place restrictions on plain vanilla information."
–David Peyton, Information Industry Association

According to Paula Kaufman, director of Columbia's Academic Information Services Group, FBI agents asked if "we would report on the activities of hostile foreigners—they used Soviet agents as an example." Kaufman says she immediately rebuffed the FBI's requests to report foreigners and underscored the university's policy of academic freedom. "Here we are, American citizens on the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, and the government is trying to get us to spy for them," she said.

According to Judith Krug of the American Librarian Association, four other research libraries in New York and Maryland were contacted by the FBI. Last month, *The Nation* reported that 14 libraries across the country have been subject to FBI inquiries in the last six years. The FBI's program, which may date back 10 years, has become a cause celebre among librarians, and the ALA has advised its members not to cooperate. "Libraries are not extensions of law enforcement agencies," Krug said.

The attempt to restrict access to databases and libraries is the latest in a series of moves to clamp down on the flow of information that the Reagan administration feels is damaging national security. In the last four years, 2 million government employees have signed forms that amount to self-imposed lifetime censorship, promising never to disclose information that is classified, or vaguely defined as "classifiable."

Additionally, Soviet bloc scientists have been barred from academic and technical symposiums, and university researchers have been restricted from publishing technical and theoretical discoveries that might have national security applications. As constitutional lawyer Floyd Abrams wrote in the New York *Times*, "It is a view that not only focuses on security, but also equates security with secrecy, and treats information as if it were a disabling contagious disease that must be controlled, quarantined and ultimately cured."

Although they have received little public scrutiny, Reagan administration policy directives concerning computer security have been sweeping and controversial. Issued secretly in September 1984, and not even published in the *Federal Register*, which contains rules and regulations established by the executive branch, National Security Decision Directive 145 outlined security measures for telecommunications and automated information systems.

The directive, which placed the secretary of defense in charge of federal computer security, stated, "The technology to exploit these electronic systems is widespread and is used extensively by foreign nations and can be employed, as

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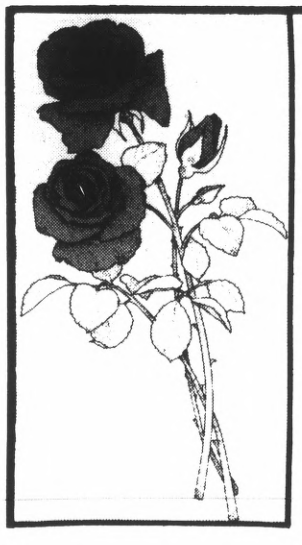

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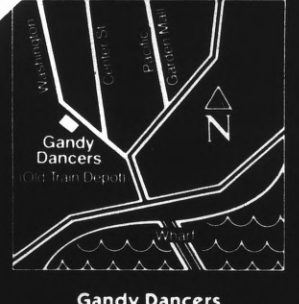

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continued from page 19

well, by terrorist groups and criminal elements." Like many tiles which collectively form a mosaic, "information, even if unclassified in isolation, can often reveal highly classified and other sensitive information especially when taken in aggregate," the directive stated.

Simmons at Dialog Systems believes data should be "scrubbed" of sensitive material before it goes into on-line retrieval systems, but once it becomes available to the public, it can never be classified.

"We agree with existing law—the Arms Export Control Act—and other laws which protect national security," said David Peyton, a spokesperson for the 525-member Information Industry Association, "but the government is trying to place restrictions on plain vanilla information."

Indeed, the DOD has proposed restrictions on data sources that are readily available in print — even at the newsstand. In May 1986, Donald Latham, assistant secretary of defense for Command, Control, Communication and Information, told the Washington *Post*, "I'm very concerned about what people are doing—and not just the Soviets. If

"Here we are, American citizens on the 200th anniversary of the Consitution, and the government is trying to get us to spy for them."
-Paula Kaufman, Columbia University

Molly Barker

that means putting a monitor on NEXIS-type systems, I'm for it." Mead Data's NEXIS provides newspaper references such as the New York *Times* and the Washington *Post*.

"The basic thrust [of the directive] was computer security, not information control," said Frank Sobiesczcyk, director of the DOD's Office of Research and Advanced Technology. Sobiesczcyk said the directive was subject to misinterpretation when defense and intelligence officials began visiting data services and asking "legitimate" questions about where data comes from and who uses it. He claimed information security does not necessarily affect computer security.

Under pressure from a wide range of sources, former National Security Advisor Frank Carlucci, now Secretary of Defense, rescinded the Poindexter memo last March, and National Security Decision Directive 145—which placed the National Security Agency, or NSA, in charge of computer security—came under sharp attack in Congress. Last December, Congress passed HR 145, the Computer Security Act of 1987. The act assigns computer security development to the National Bureau of Standards, a civilian agency, rather than the NSA, a branch of the DOD.

While reaction to HR 145 has been favorable, "People are still apprehensive as to who they can turn to," said Dennis Branstad, a senior computer researcher at the Bureau of Standards. He believes private industry is still intimidated by the NSA's insistence on control and secrecy. While the NSA remains in charge of computer security for the DOD and defense contractors, the civilian Bureau of Standards has not received additional funding to implement computer security in civil government and private industry. This funding, according to Branstad, "is probably one-one hundredth of what the DOD has already spent in this area."

Many experts foresee increased restrictions on information systems. The government has already raised rates to access its own scientific databases, like the one at the National Science Foundation. The Pentagon's databases have always been off limits, particularly those associated with the Strategic Defense Initiative, the Defense Technical Information Center, and the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Harold Relyea, a government security methods expert at the Congressional Research Service, envisions a "Dantesque" hierarchy of information access, in which only US military contractors, for instance, can access "first circle" databases, NATO countries will be restricted to the "second circle," and so forth. Relyea notes that if it were politically possible, the DOD would immediately impose computer access restrictions. "They have not taken on any different value judgements," he said.

While the Pentagon has lost a battle to control civilian and private databases, it is still fighting the war to control information. The DOD is now attempting to dictate the manner in which computerized data are encrypted, or coded. Data is useless unless it can be decoded, and the Pentagon wants to hold the keys to the code. ✓

Next week: City on a Hill *looks at NSA, Project Lucifer, and computer viruses.*

Atlanta On His Mind

Andrew Young Comes to Town

Atlanta's 21st Century mayor, Andrew Young

BY VIKRAM PAREKH

SANTA CRUZ MAY regard itself as a New Age kind of town, but according to Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, it's been one-upped on a grand scale. In Atlanta, the mayor claims, "We've decided that we're going to be a 21st century city." With that in mind, Young illuminated for a UCSC audience in the Cowell College Dining Hall last Saturday his vision of progressive capitalism, a vision in which projects now underway in Atlanta will pave the way for urban America in the coming century.

While he often seemed anxious to "sell" Atlanta as a New South success story, Young's perspective was clearly rooted in firmly held convictions, drawn from the civil rights movement of the 1960s. A close associate of Martin Luther King Jr., Young's three-decade-long career has been distinguished by two notable "firsts": he was Georgia's first black congressional representative in over 100 years in 1972, and the US' first black UN ambassador five years later. However, in 1979, amid revelations that Young had clandestinely met with Palestine Liberation Organization members, President Carter relegated him to a National Security Council post. Two years after Carter left office, Young was elected to a four-year term as mayor of Atlanta, and was overwhelmingly re-elected in 1986.

Young frequently alluded to his experiences as a civil rights activist and an international emissary in his assessment of a changing global society. His guiding principle for reorienting American trade and political relations, he said, was that "79 percent of the population of the world in the 21st century will be in the so-called Third World."

"Another way of looking at that," he said, is that "79 percent of the market of the world will be outside of what we now think of as our trading partners. You really can't run a business . . . or a country, if you're going to exclude or eliminate 79 percent of your market."

Young directly linked the US' trade deficit with the failure of American businesses to reach Third World markets. In part, he blamed this failure on an unwillingness to transcend preconceived racial notions. Citing the princely demeanor and "healthy arrogance" of Nigerians he had met, Young remarked, "We're not used to dealing with black princes, so we don't do business in Nigeria." But far from viewing such biases as an insurmountable barrier, Young described them as a "sickness" that had to be cured, just like "the common cold."

As mayor of a once highly polarized city, Young pointed to Atlanta's minimal racial strife in recent years as evidence that ethnocentricity can be overcome. Describing Atlanta today as "a city where blacks, whites, Hispanics, and Asians are living and working together in a positive environment," Young made it clear that the present state was the result of a long battle against racism. He cited his first mayoral election, in which he won only 10 percent of the white vote, as an indication of the situation he entered upon assuming office.

"The white community just panicked," Young recalled. "What they feared was that business would dry up, that investments would stop, that all the white people would leave the city, and that Atlanta would become all black." Young said the boom in corporate investment during his first term in office not only allayed these fears, but in fact drew former white residents back to the city. He credited this turnabout in large measure to his encouragement of discussing race as an issue, something he feels many Americans are still afraid to do.

Young pointed to his handling of faculty racial problems when Atlanta's public schools were first integrated in the early 1970s. As chair of the Community Relations Commission then, he paired off teachers by race, and then coaxed them into sharing their most bitter, as well as most pleasant, interracial experiences, "just to get to the point where people could talk about race."

Later, as mayor, Young faced a far more formidable obstacle in the form of Atlanta's overwhelmingly white, male police force "that 10 to 15 years ago, brutalized blacks without conscience." Young rapidly integrated the force, to the point where blacks now make up 50 percent of the department, and women 28 percent. These changes applied both to the department's rank and file and to its administration.

"Seventy-nine percent of the population of the world in the 21st century will be in the so-called Third World. You really can't run a business . . .or a country, if you're going to exclude 79 percent of your market."
–Andrew Young

"When I made a woman the deputy chief of police, it categorically changed the quality of law enforcement," Young said. "The majority of the people who are victims of crime are women. . . . So a woman deputy chief of police, just by virtue of being a woman, brings insights to law enforcement that no man, however well trained and educated, could possibly ever have."

Just as significantly, Young restructured police training to involve civil rights and human rights education as its primary component. "Those of us . . .who set up that kind of police training basically came out of the civil rights movement, where we were brutalized by police."

Young's comments on Atlanta's police force, and his evident concern for women's rights, drew widespread applause from his Santa Cruz audience. But at other times, he failed to connect with local sensibilities. In describing his efforts to desegregate an overwhelmingly black, female department, Young noted that the few men already employed there were gay. The manager "just had a problem with *real* men around," he said, in a failed attempt to humor the audience. Upon recognizing the magnitude of his indiscretion, he quickly corrected himself, saying, "She had a real problem with *heterosexual* men around."

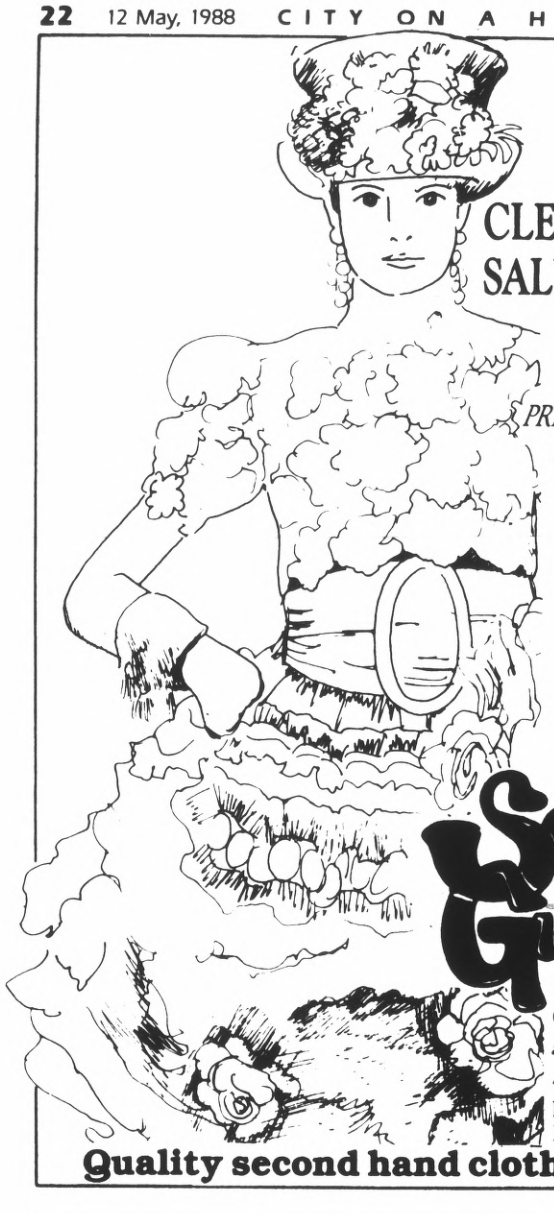
Still, Young's stated positions on gay and lesbian rights match his beliefs in multiculturality. Young said he views the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as applicable to discrimination against gays and claims to take sexual orientation into account when making representational hiring decisions. It is the pluralistic nature of the United States, and especially its cities, he said, that is the country's strongest asset. "The main advantage we have with the Europeans and the Japanese is the fact that we have a multi-ethnic, multicultural experience with which to start."

Once Americans surmount their prejudices, Young feels, they will be uniquely prepared to deal with other cultures at an international level. He expects a newfound open-mindedness to boost US economic relations with the Third World and to encourage investment in American cities, where relaxed racial tensions will promote stability. Young sees this transformation as already taking place in Atlanta. "We're going to prepare our young people to be a part of a global society, and that's one of the things that I think is attracting business there."

For Young, the upcoming Democratic Party convention in Atlanta will allow him to showcase the city as a model of 21st century urban thinking. "The impact we would like to have on the Democratic Party is the impact of a successful city. Atlanta is a city that has all the problems of every other city, but we're dealing with them."

Perhaps with his political leverage at the convention in mind, Young has held back from endorsing any one presidential candidate. He did, however, issue warmer praise for Jackson last Saturday than he has in the past. "He's basically calling America back to its religious and humanitarian values," Young said. "And he's . . . giving the nation a vision of what the nation ought to become. I think that's essential to the country, regardless of whether or not he's president."

As for his own ambitions, Young was less equivocal. Ineligible to seek a third term after his current one ends in 1990, Young has been considered a likely candidate to run for governor of Georgia. And in his talk, Young seemed to lend credibility to such a scenario. "Atlanta is a $1.2 billion corporation and I'm the boss," he said. Rather than relinquish this autonomy and have to take orders, "which I didn't do very well," Young said, "I would probably run for something else in 1990."



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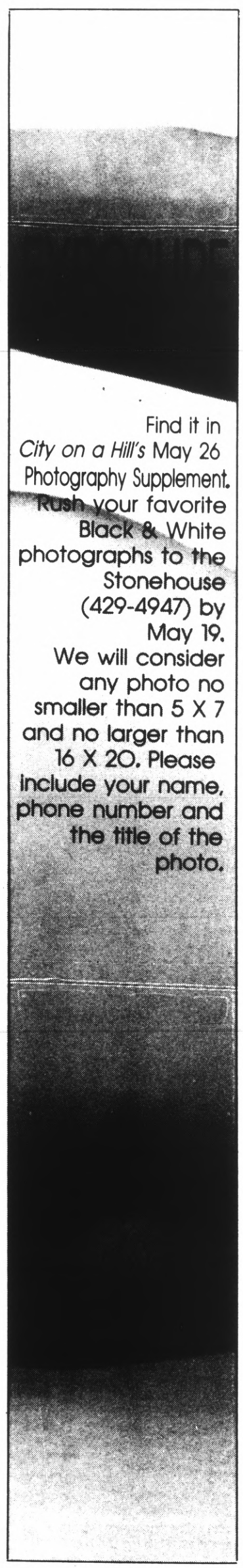

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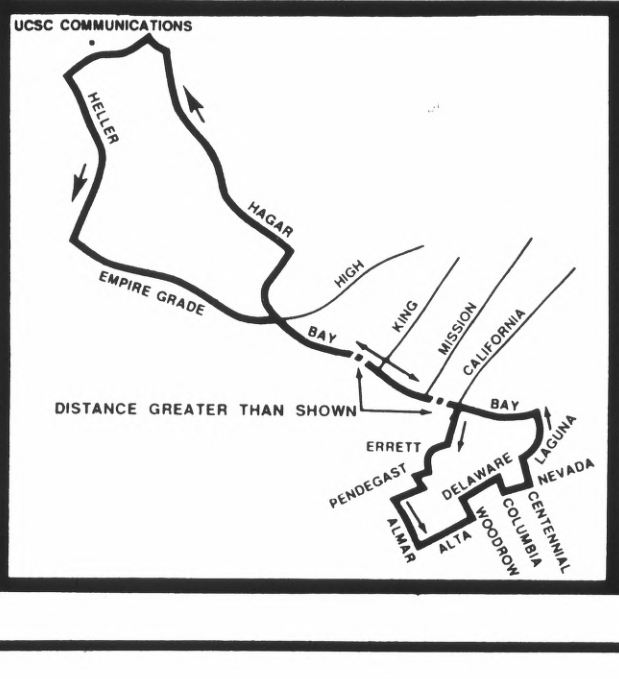

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Peaceful Protest, and Peaceful Arrests

A Nuclear Mother's Day In Nevada

BY LIZA CROWLEY AND MATT COOPER

OVER 1300 PROTESTERS around the country converged on four separate nuclear weapons facilities Sunday, calling for a comprehensive test ban treaty and demonstrating to "reclaim Mother's Day as a day of peace." The largest turnout was at the Nevada nuclear test site, located in the desert 65 miles north of Las Vegas, where 800 people gathered, including two groups from Santa Cruz and several UCSC students.

In Nevada, over 323 people were arrested for trespassing on the test site, most for climbing over barbed-wire fences and walking toward the government buildings. Many others, however, simply crossed the cattle guard marking the main entrance to the site and were promptly and peaceably handcuffed. To cross the guard, people walked through a human tunnel—a symbolic "birth canal."

Several people chose to make a personal statement to the officers at the entrance and then turned aside, thereby avoiding arrest. Those arrested once were cited and released. Those who trespassed more than once were bussed 95 miles to Beatty, Nev., fingerprinted, and released there.

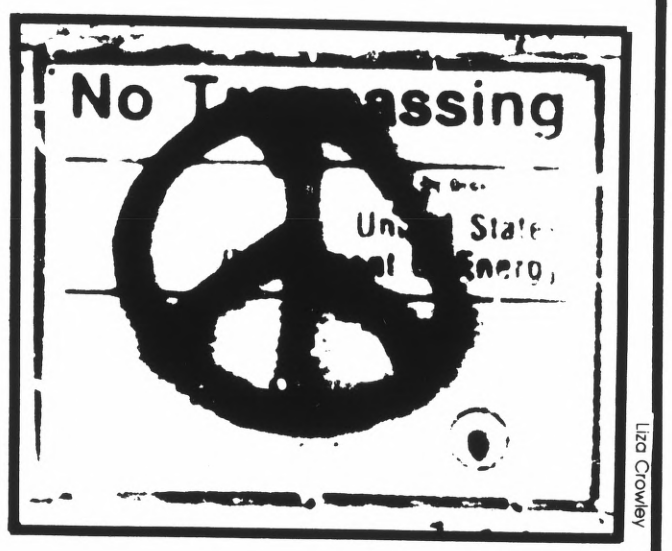
During the three-day event participants stayed at a "Peace Camp" set up across the highway from the site on Shoshone Indian land. Local Shoshone tribal officials welcomed them, and took part in the action.

Non-violence training took place on Saturday, and UCSC student Carolee Harrison said it built a "sense of community" among the participants. The protesters were taught how to take direct action without being violent.

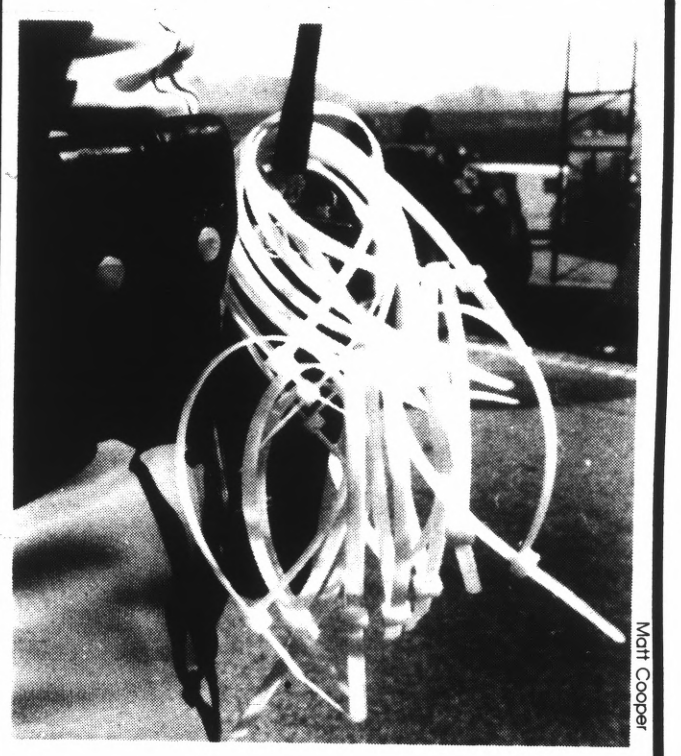
Affinity groups were also formed as a support network. "The groups are generally structured by a feminist process, where everything is decided upon by consensus. If there's no voting, there are no losers," explained Bill Pratt, a UCSC American Studies major.

The decisions made by each individual are strongly emphasized in these actions. Many people said they don't think their actions will end nuclear testing, but they feel that by asserting themselves, they find a sense of "personal empowerment." Pratt believes this is the first step in any political movement. "There is no way to peace," he said, "Peace is the way."

Liza Crowley



Liza Crowley


Matt Cooper

This year's turnout was smaller than the one last Mother's Day, but organizers were not disappointed. Janet Moomaw, National Coordinator for Mothers and Others Connecting All, did not expect a very large turnout because a similar protest in March drew 6000 protesters. "Since it had only been six weeks since the March action, it was too soon and too expensive for most people to come back," Moomaw told *City on a Hill*.

The action was also less violent than in past years, with no injuries reported. Last year, when some people resisted arrest by going limp, they were dragged through cactus in an attempt to get them to walk. Although people went limp again this year, they were lifted, not dragged, and carried to a police holding pen.

While most participants were glad no one was hurt, some felt the lack of confrontation minimalized the impact of the action. "It was like a friendly game, and I didn't feel at all friendly towards the people who arrested me," said UCSC student Marla Haskell. Others agreed that the scenario resembled a well choreographed dance, they believed the action was effective. Harrison called it "a celebration of hope..... It made me feel like I had done something really good," she said.

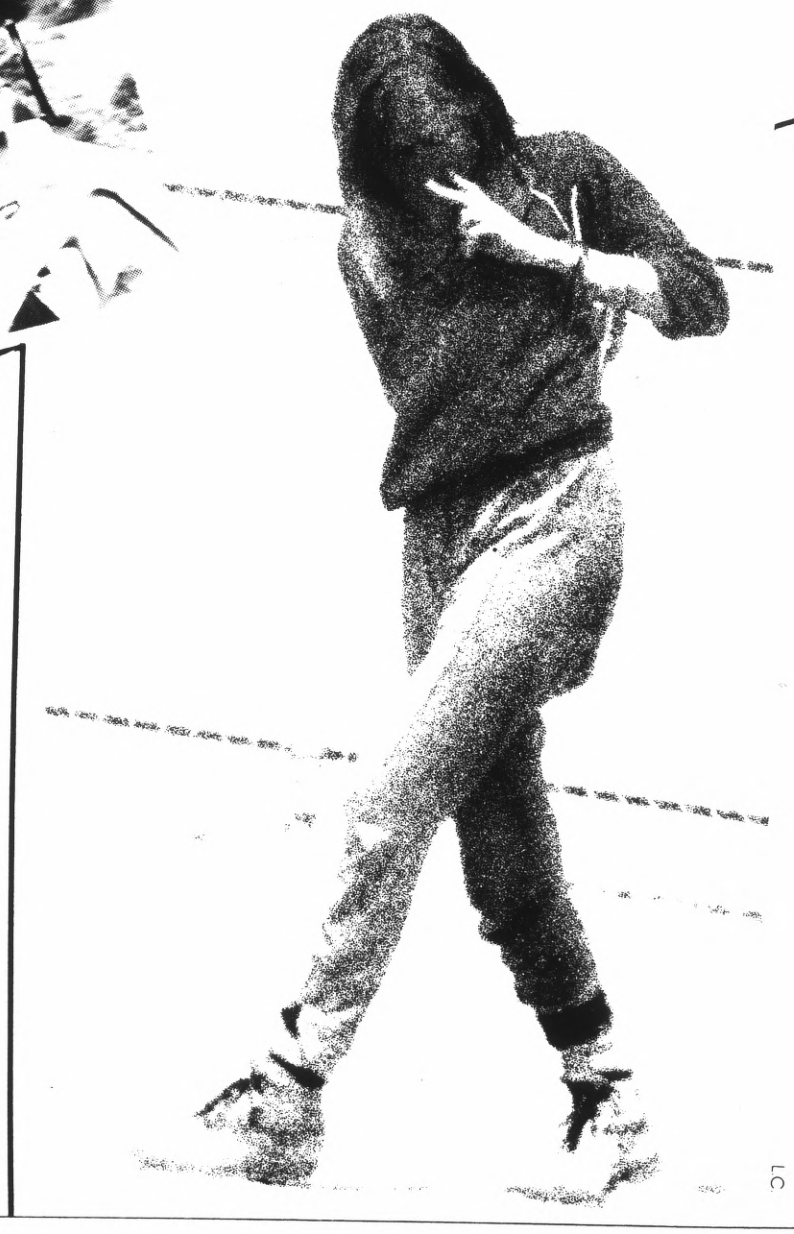
The choice of Mother's Day for the protest was not arbitrary. People demonstrated all over the world "in recognition of the power and importance of motherhood as opposed to war." Although the annual protests have resulted in more intentional arrests than at any other demonstration in US history, they have consistently drawn only Nevada coverage and gone almost completely ignored by the networks and the national newspapers. But Moomaw stressed the importance of media coverage: "We need to reach out to the people who aren't already there." ✓

Grandmothers For Peace.

L.C.

M.C.

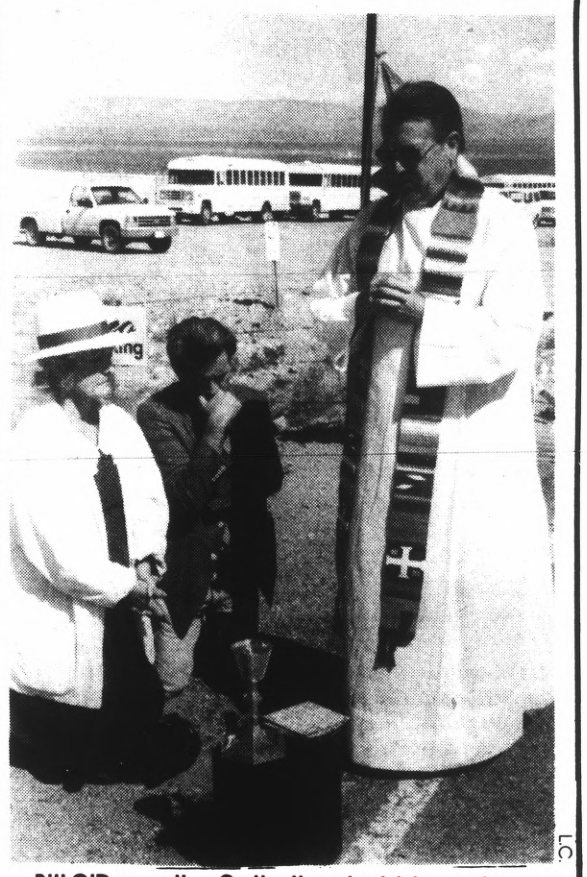
Scott Black, College Republican chairman for the state of Nevada, protests the protesters



L.C.

UCSC students Carolee Harrison and Callie Holmes at the "Peace Camp".

L.C.

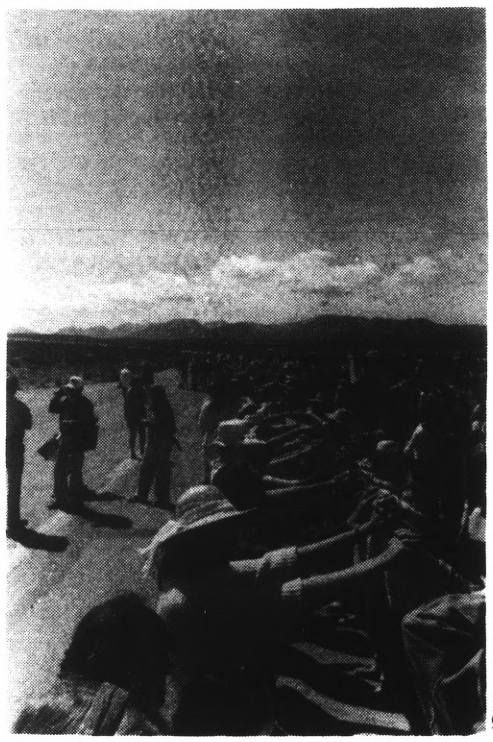


L.C.

Bill O'Donnell, a Catholic priest, blessed protesters, including actor/activist Martin Sheen.

M.C.

M.C.



M.C.

M.C.

L.C.

The symbolic "birth canal".

History Reviewed

In a Women's Photographic Essay

Esther Bubley

Woman in the Sea Grill, a bar and restaurant, waiting for a pickup. Washington, DC. April 1943

BY ANITA DENNIS

Let Us Now Praise Famous Women: Women Photographers for the US Government 1935 to 1944, *by Andrea Fisher, Pandora Press, 1987, $16.95.*

CONTEMPORARY visions of American life during World War II have been eternally romanticized by images of Katherine Hepburn, Joan Crawford, and Ingrid Bergman. But while these glamorous, sultry actresses breathed one vision of womanhood in 1940s America in front of the camera, women behind the camera documented another, more realistic vision of that era.

In *Let Us Now Praise Famous Women*, Andrea Fisher presents a collection of over 100 photographs taken by eight women documenting American life between 1935 and 1944. Commissioned by the government of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the images include depressed mining towns, urban architecture, and shots of women—working, with men, and alone. Overall, the collection is a highly sensuous yet compassionate portrayal of the impact of World War II on civilian Americans.

The images encompass an enormously diverse cross-section of life, from Dorthea Lange's classic chronicle of migratory and displaced farmworkers in the late 1930s to Esther Bubley's study of young women living alone in boarding houses. While rural and urban life couldn't be more dichotomous, both photographers convey the integrity and loneliness of their subjects with a sense of intimacy between photographer, subject, and viewer.

Marjory Collins

Sleeping in a car on Sunday in Rock Creek park. Washington, DC. June-July 1942

The two most alluring photos are of single women lost in reverie: Marjory Collins' "Sleeping in a car on Sunday in Rock Creek park" features a woman, head resting on her arm, sound asleep in a car in a parking lot, oblivious to immediate distraction and the politics it alludes to. Her independence and security radiate and her utterly peaceful pose exudes mystery and calm. The best aspect of this photo is that although the viewer is voyeur, it's not a sexual seduction: We are mesmerized by her dream-like state, not her body.

Esther Bubley's photo "Girl sitting alone in the Sea Grill . . . waiting for a pickup" is another fascinating portrait. "I come in here pretty often," the caption reads, "sometimes alone, mostly with another girl, we drink beer, and talk, and of course we keep our eyes open. You'd be surprised at how often nice, lonesome soldiers ask Sue, the waitress, to introduce them to us." The pensive atmosphere is captured in the woman's far-off gaze, restful pose, and by the long, empty table at which she sits alone.

The key to appreciating this collection is to let yourself be entranced by its seductive nature and to not get caught up in Fisher's accompanying analysis of the art. While the information Fisher presents is thorough, well researched, and helpful for the non-photographer who doesn't know how to "read" photography, that's as far as it goes. She strings together discussions—her impression of Esther Bubley; the concept of measuring ourselves by investigating and understanding our past; history; Dorthea Lange's rise to fame—but she never ties them together cohesively or reaches a conclusion. It is unclear whom the book addresses; the text reads very much like the preliminary doctoral thesis it is, which appeals to a very specialized audience.

The photographs provide a vivid, sensitive historical documentary that has previously gone unrecognized, and although the book may not be worth a student's $17, it's worth a check-out from the library to muse over the photographs for a few hours.

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The Tenth Victory

By a five to two vote, the California State Supreme Court last week refused to rule on the constitutionality of MediCal-funded abortions, thus upholding a lower court's ruling that such funding is legal and constitutional. The decision is a surprise and a setback to the Deukmejian administration and anti-abortion activists, who hoped this year's court, with a Deukmejian-appointed majority, would rule to limit MediCal-funded abortions.

Every year since 1978 the state legislature has passed a budget limiting MediCal-funded abortions to cases of rape or incest, to instances in which carrying a pregnancy to term would endanger a woman's life, and to cases in which a fetus has a severe abnormality. This marks the tenth straight year in which the restrictions never took effect because they were ruled unconstitutional.

"We're just thrilled," said Marcia Gallo of the Northern California American Civil Liberties Union. "This should send a message loud and clear to those who have been waiting to see what the new court would do."

A spokesperson for the Department of Health Services, which appealed the lower court ruling, simply commented, "The court has made its decision and we of course will abide by it."

Egon Schiele

A Contestable Test

Gay rights advocates are protesting a section of a Los Angeles police officer screening test that asks candidates to answer "true" or "false" to such statements as "I am very strongly attracted by members of my own sex."

Other statements on the test include: "I like mannish women," "I like to cook," "There was never any time in my life when I liked to play with dolls," "I have never indulged in any unusual sexual practices," and "I believe a woman ought to have the same sexual freedom as men."

"We are very much offended by what's on this test," said Thomas Coleman, director of legal services at the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Community Service Center. The questions, Coleman said, "may be violating the city's law prohibiting job discrimination based on sexual preference."

Jack Driscoll, city personnel department director, denied that the questions are discriminatory, saying, "I don't believe it is used to screen out homosexuals." Driscoll, however, said that legal experts are studying the test and are considering revising it. The city is also trying to determine if it could entirely eliminate the questionable section of the test, which, Driscoll says, the city does not use in compiling test scores.

—Her Say News Service

Quote of the Week:

The most vital right is the right to love and be loved.

—Emma Goldman

To Your Health

The California state Assembly Education Committee killed two bills last week that would have prohibited high school health clinics from dealing with family-planning matters. The bills, which would have prevented high school clinics from dispensing contraceptives and providing abortion counseling or referrals, were struck down because they are unconstitutional and because only a small amount of work at the eight state-wide clinics relate to family planning or sexually-related problems.

Assemblyperson Marian La Follette (R-Northridge), author of one of the bills, argued that the clinics encourage sexual promiscuity. "We should be teaching them that sex is a sacred and special expression of love and should be saved for marriage," La Follette said. "We should not be readily handing out contraceptives and making abortion referrals."

Opponents of the bills, however, said that students need more, not less, sex education. "Students need help but don't know where to get it," said Arlene Black, spokesperson for the American Association of University Women.

Those opposed to the bill also argued that the measures would undermine local school board control over the clinics. In addition, Maria Reza, coordinator of the three clinics in the Los Angeles Unified School District, pointed out that parental consent is required before a clinic treats a student, and that pregnant students are referred to hospitals, not to abortion clinics.

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University of San Diego also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn units toward the degree by attending the Guadalajara Summer Program.

INFORMATION: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, San Diego CA, (619) 260-4598.

Hot, Not Mild

What's hot and makes you tap your toes? The answer is salsa. Not the salsa poured over food, but salsa music from Latin America. Tito Puente, known worldwide as the "King of Salsa," will bring his own version a little closer to home when he performs at the Catalyst on May 13.

Before salsa, Latin American music in the US was generally thought of in terms of cha-cha or the mambo. Salsa music combines the strong rhthyms of Latin America, involving heavy percussion instruments such as congas and timbales, with faster, very danceable music.

Puente has been playing Latin American music since age 13. He began his illustrious career in New York's Spanish Harlem, playing in nightclubs and ballrooms. Since then he's received numerous awards and honors, even paying a visit to the White House, where he was labeled as the "Good Will Ambassador of Latin American Music."

Because of the growing Latin American population in the US, Puente and his brand of salsa music have skyrocketed in popularity. He's gotten enthusiastic receptions among college audiences at UCLA and other campuses, and his music has even made a hit in such unlikely places as the United Kingdom.

Puente is pushing strongly for salsa's worldwide success, and sees himself as the person who can really make it happen. "My greatest ambition is for our Latin American music," Puente says. "May it gain ever greater recognition and get to the top of the heap with the other great music of the world."

Puente will perform at the Catalyst Friday, May 13, at 9:30pm. Tickets are $6.50 advance, $7 at the door.

Gino's Travels

The new musical by Mark Petrakis and Gina Leishman, *The Green Moth*, premieres at the UCSC Performing Arts Theater May 19. Billed as "a capitalist fantasy with songs," this interesting production serves as an allegory for the turbulent political atmosphere of the '80s. The whole story is given an unusual twist by populating the tale with various members of the insect kingdom.

The audience follows the flight of Gino, the Green Moth, played by UCSC student Dov Bierman, as he crosses over into the hitherto off-limits land of the affluent, cultured butterflies. Quickly, the gifts and seductive ways of the butterflies win him over, convincing the Green Moth to open the door to the destruction of the moth's fragile, non-technological society. After the "superior insects" enslave most of the moths Gino begins to question what he has done and attempts to remedy his erroneous ways.

Gina Leishman provides the musical score for this allegorical story. Highly refined electronic music, capable of manipulating emotions, underscores the actions of the butterflies; the music of the moths is acoustic and rhythmic music inspired by several African cultures.

The actors will be reduced to insect proportions by the lavish set, designed by UCSC Theater Arts Professor Norvid Jenkins Roos, which includes a 9-foot soda pop can. And the coloring and characteristics of the insects will be suggested, rather than literally depicted, in the costumes designed by Theater Arts Lecturer Elaine Yokoyama Roos.

The Green Moth will run two weekends, Thursday through Sunday, May 19-22 and 26-29. Thursday to Saturday performances begin at 8pm, and Sunday matinees start at 3pm. Tickets are $7 general, $4 for students and seniors, and are available at the Performing Arts Box Office, the Santa Cruz Civic Box Office, or at the door.

Nova '88

Participating in professional art shows can often be very different than participating in academic contests. Last month, 11 UCSC artists took the opportunity to get some professional experience by submitting to the second annual Nova '88 show at Cowell College's Smith Gallery. The winning pieces will be displayed in the gallery from May 15 to June 5.

The goal of the Nova contest, according to Anthony Torries, assistant director of the Smith gallery, is to allow UCSC artists to "have the real experience of entering a jury competition—submitting slides, waiting for the response, etc. At the same time, it helps them build up their resume."

Gallery director Verna Brady said that "students must treat their work with professionalism—because entry is by slide, jurying is by a professional in the art world, prizes are awarded, statements are put into a booklet, and an opening is held."

UCSC artists submitted color slides of their work, which Sorensen judged late in April. The winning pieces will be unveiled during a reception at the Smith Gallery on May 15 from 3-5pm.

The work ranges widely from artist to artist, though most of it is two dimensional art. Included are prints, lithographs, paintings, a sculpture, and photographs. Most artists have had experience with on-campus shows, and will present at least two pieces. K. Bartlett Abood has displayed her work at the Women's Center, and Madeline Weber's work was featured in a show at the Porter Bridge Gallery in March.

In addition to first, second, and third prizes there will be a "popular choice" award. Visitors to the gallery during the show will vote for their favorite piece "like a democratic art process," said Rebecca Valentine, Smith Gallery secretary.

A pamphlet of artists' statements will be distributed during the show. Statements range from Joseph Kinyon's description of his color photograph "Ice" as "a deceptively static form of the dynamic grace of water" to Rebecca Weinstein's half-page of musings on her painting "Big Boardwalk." But in all cases the statements convey the mystery of art. As Erik Fadiman writes in his statement: "Some people paint what they see, while others paint what they feel. . . . I paint stuff."

KALEIDOSCOPE

ART

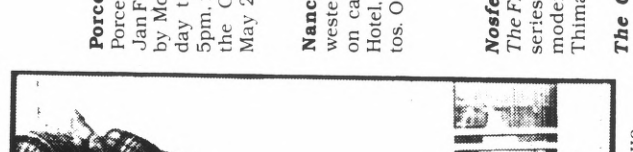
Porcelain and Stone: Porcelain constructions by Jan Fried and works in stone by Monte McDermed. Monday through Friday, 8am-5pm, in the Alumni Office in the Carriage House until May 23. Free.

Nancy Barron: Southwestern landscapes, acrylic on canvas, at the Bayview Hotel, 8041 Soquel Drive, Aptos. Ongoing.

FILM

Nosferatu, the Vampire: *The Films of Werner Herzog* series continues with this modern classic. 7:30pm, Thimann 3. May 18. $2.

The Official Story: This Argentinian film examines one woman's personal and political awakening. Shows May 18 in Oakes 105 at 7pm. Free.



Cheryl Talley: A senior show featuring photographs by the artist in the JB Hall Gallery at Porter College, May 16-May 22, with a reception on May 16, 5-8pm.

THEATER

Field Trace: Senior dance thesis featuring works by Dawn Imbrie and Alex Artaud, at 7:30pm in Performing Arts Studio C-100, May 13. $3 general/$2 students and seniors.

MUSIC

Robert Bozina: *Ballads, Cantos, Canciones*, featuring Judy Hubbell, soprano, and other guest artists 8pm, May 13, Performing Arts Concert Hall $5 general/$2 seniors and students.

LECTURE

Poetry: Readings by participants in the 1987 Domestic Violence Prevention Contest, 7:30pm at the Women's Center, May 13. Free.

AUDIOSCOPE

CATALYST, 1011 Pacific Avenue, (423-1336). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, shows begin at 9:30.

Thurs: Dollar Night with **Ed Tito Puente** plus **Fandango**, $6/ $7.50

Fri: Dollar Night with **Ed Tito Puente** plus **Fandango**, $6/ $7.50

Sat: **Big Bang Beat** plus **Rhythm Box**, $5/$6.50

Wed: **The Leon Russell and Edgar Winter Band** plus **Silent Partners** $8/$9.50

Thurs: Dollar Night with **The Kingpins** plus **Chris Loiter and the Hangouts** plus **Soul to Soul**

Fri: Texas Blues Dance Party **Johnny Copeland** plus **Rhythm Box** $4/$5.50

KUUMBWA, 320-2 Cedar Street (427-2227).

Fri: **Pacific Rim** $13, 8pm

Sat: **Jazz on the Line**

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O.T. PRICE'S, 2662 Soquel Drive (476-3939). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, shows start at 9:30.

Thurs: **Kamikaze, Poison Arrow, Full Armor Band,** 8:30pm $2 door

Fri: **The Chris Cain Band, Andy Just and the Shapes,** $3 door.

Sat: **The Medflys, The Young Presidents,** $4 door

Sun: Comedy Night

Mon: **Blue Angelz,** 5:15. **Harmony Grits,** 8:30pm, $1 door.

Tue: **Dan Hicks and His Acoustic Warriors, Bob Brozman** 8:30pm $5.50/$6.50

Wed: Male and Female Sexy Burlesque party. **Chateau Bovine** at 10:30pm

Thurs: **The Lonnie Brook's Band** 8:30pm showtime $4 door

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Women Rockers Glorious Clitorious and Weenie Roast

And You Should See Their Groupies

BY JENNY HEITZ

IN THE SAN FRANCISCO Bay Area a rock music oddity is picking up popularity—the female rock band. Challenging and striking down the machismo of leather-clad men banging on their guitars, two groups of women in San Francisco are making musical impact with their humor and their independence.

Glorious Clitorious has been together five months. Consisting of three women and one man, the band isn't wholly female, but its name suggests some pretty heavy-duty female identification. Band member Rachel Thoele sees a lot of advantages to having such an outrageous title. "I get a lot of calls about the name, wanting to book us. But we've also had some complaints. When we played in Santa Cruz, some parents were offended. But I really don't see why. I mean, it's not 'clitoris,' it's 'clitorious.'"

Glorious Clitorious's sound isn't necessarily standard rock. "We play lots of different kinds of stuff. We're kind of funky, kind of weird," Thoele commented. "I think when women get together and they're not trained in basic rock, the music comes out different." Different may be an understatement; when Glorious Clitorious played in San Francisco on Easter Sunday, they wore pink dresses and tap shoes while singing gospel songs.

Although their name suggests a great deal of feminist motivation, Thoele seemed reserved about the subject. "We're not really goal-oriented," she said. "We run our own lives, but we don't belong to any feminist groups."

But the reservations the band members have about the feminism in their personal lives disappear when they write their songs. "Why Do Your Eyes Look At Me That Way," a song about rape, and "I'm Not Your Mother," about heterosexual relationships, are two of their original pieces. In "The Car Song," a macho dude compares his car to a woman, proudly proclaiming, "My car never gives me a headache."

As far as their collective musical career goes, the band is casual. Although they play often—their next performance is June 17 at the York Theater in San Francisco—they try to keep a healthy perspective on music as something to be enjoyed. "We made a deal," said Thoele. "If it isn't fun, we'll stop doing it."

Glorious Clitorious seems to depend on its name for maximum impact, but the all-female band Weenie Roast goes out-of-bounds with outrageousness. The band—UCSC graduate Rebecka Wright on drums, Sid Merritt on guitar, and "Smarmy" Mick (Michelle) Cernuto on bass—met in San Francisco. Their reason for starting the band was primarily boredom. "All of our boyfriends were in a band, and it was pretty boring. We got tired of being cheerleaders," Wright said.

The members of Weenie Roast only learned to play their instruments two years ago, and they try to keep their music fairly simple. "It's pretty basic rock," Wright said, "but we're also a humor-oriented band. We concentrate on rock-feminist-humor in our music." That the women have enough time for a band is impressive; Merritt studies insects, Cernuto paints, and Wright draws comics.

The band's varied interests and independence have influenced their song-writing. "We're definitely feminists," Wright commented. "We're not really overt in our feminism, but it's there."

The brand of feminism that Weenie Roast likes to write about is

Doug Magnuson

a sarcastic and ironic take on women's experience. "Moms and giving birth are recurring themes, even though we're all single and living in sin," Wright said. This motherhood theme can be seen in their song "Severed Head (I gave Birth to A)." Other songs, like "The Prom," about conforming to those around you, and "Maxi-Day Blues," talk about situations common to most women. Perhaps the best example of the band's funny feminist bent is in their controversial theme song, "Weenie Roast." While its lyrics seem extreme, they still pale next to what most male heavy-metal bands sing about:

Hey baby let's have a cook out
cooking out.
I'll roast yer dog make you
scream and shout . . .
'Cause I'm a one-woman weenie
roast.
BBQ of desire
One-woman weenie roast.
Throw that log on the fire . . .:

Although the members of Weenie Roast have had no professional music training, Positive Force Records just released the band's first EP. Containing six songs, the EP's material ranges from their theme song to some political cuts such as "Iran" and "Press Conference." In June, the band plans to hit the studio for an LP, which should give their career a healthy boost. "People take you more seriously with vinyl," Wright said.

Weenie Roast has no difficulties getting gigs. "We're really an opening band—shows just seem to fall into our laps," Wright said. Though their controversial name may help them get gigs, Wright has some reservations about it. "We go through periods when we are really embarrassed by our name. But women really appreciate the name, and guys aren't really too threatened."

With bands like Glorious Clitorious and Weenie Roast going strong, the Bay Area is offering some great alternatives to the fluff normally associated with women's bands. The Bangles and the Go-Go's may have the monopoly on the mainstream women's band scene, but these gutsy feminist bands are taking women's music into new realms, realms that will be funny as hell.

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Deanna: Give 'em hell (the 9th Circle).

Leenie—excuse me, I love you—put this on your wall!!—R

Gia: Tanti auguri and omedetoo gozaimasu, too.

Splecky, splinky, sploof, spuncky, sp. . . Sp. . . SP!

D & G: Hurry back; we miss you.

Drew—These personals aren't too personal! Can't say it here!—Ray

JuGu—call me if you love me—Ulun

Suzanne—Why don't you help me round up all those hicks and shove 'em into L.A. with all the inner-city Sean Penn-type cops and let them fight it out, while the rest of us skip around the country. I've heard it's very beautiful, but how would two fully California girls like you and me know? Love, Meghan.

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ON CAMPUS

¡Spring Fiesta!

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Women's journal written by UCSC undergraduates: *Journal of Women, Law of Public Policy* Free. Please take them.

Nuclear Weapons Freeze: Tues., May 17, Wed., May 18; Thurs., May 19. Group meetings at 11am, 2pm and 4pm. Individual interviews will also happen on a rotating basis during each time period. Sign up with Ann, at the Student Employment Office, 125 Hahn!!

Have you studied Spanish in Mexico, Central or South America??? The Merrill Feild Program is sponsoring an open forum on options for Spanish language study abroad. If you have studied Spanish and would be willing to share your experiences with prospective students, please call Lee at 429-4054.

Language Study Forum If you'd like to learn about the many options for studying Spanish in Mexico and Central America, come to an open forum Mon., May 16 at 12:1pm in the Merrill Baobab Lounge. All interested students welcome. For more info call 429-4054. Sponsored by the Merrill Feild Program for Experiential Learning.

Female-Male Sex in the 80's: Avoiding Misunderstandings—Creating Positive Possibilities. May 17, 7-9pm in Classroom Unit 1. Speaker: Gillian Greensite (UCSC Rape Prevention Education Program Director).

Talking About Safe Sex. May 24, 7-9pm in Classroom Unit 1. Speaker: Heidi Skolnik (UCSC AIDS Education Program Intern).

A General Counseling Group will be held on Tuesdays, 10:30-12 noon, beginning May 3. This group will meet in the Counseling Group Room at the Cowell Health Center and will be led by Sheila Hough. If you would like to participate in this group, please call Sheila at 429-2828.

Want to get down and hear the latest in soul? Turn your dial to KZSC 88.1 FM and tune in to Jam The Box. Mon. 4-6pm: Soul-2-Soul. Tues. 9-11pm: Hot Air. Thurs. 2-4pm: Soul Connection. Fri. 7-9:30pm: and Wyse Up. Sat. 12-2pm. Jam with us! Request line number: 429-4036.

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Update Latin America on KZSC-FM needs volunteers to help out with the show. Show airs Thurs. nights at 7:20 pm. (But you don't necessarily need that time slot open) If interested in helping with this public affairs show please call Steve at 429-2811.

Kresge Noon Concerts: May 19 Medna Usta, Traditional Balkan Music. Thurs. at 12 noon, Kresge College Piazetta.

The Leviathon, the Jewish newspaper on campus, needs artists! If you enjoy drawing, call Sarah at 458-1839.

Tranportation Committee Chair Jorgensen and Transportation Manager Liebel hold open hours on Wednesdays, 7:30-8:45am at the Whole Earth resaurant for anyone interested in discussing campus transportation issues.

Acupuncture in a Modern Age: Bridging the Scientific/Holistic Gap. Richard Sewery C.A. Thurs., May 19 from 1-2:30pm in Kerr Hall room 311.

The Community Service Projects Committee has resources available for UCSC students to provide programs and services to the non-campus community. Projects have been funded in many areas, including: dance, music and art, tutorial and education, health care, support for the mobility impaired, support for senior citizens, films and documentaries. Interview period is May 9-13; application deadline is May 19, 1988. Come to Campus Activities in the Redwood Building for more info or call 429-2934 or 429-9497.

Nuclear Policy, Monday, May 16 at 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room. "The Future of Nuclear Arms Control Verification." Dr. Richard Scribner, Stanford Center on International Security and Arms Control.

Visualize the Education Abroad Program in video presentations on Japan, Germany, Kenya, and Mexico. All will be presented on May 3 and 12 from 12-1pm and May 9 and 19 from 4-5pm in 205 Classroom Unit. Call International Programs at 429-2858 for details.

Developing your own summer job or internship: Wed. May 25 from 6 to 7:30pm at Rm. 125 Hahn.

The Multicultural Festival is a festival in which the campus wide ethnic organizations at UCSC unite and share a part of their respective cultures with all those that attend the festival. The primary goal of the festival is to promote cross-cultural awareness. Entertainment: music, poetry, dance, and Taiko Drummers. Food from a variety of cultures including: African, Filipino, Indian, Japanese, Jewish, Mexican and Spanish. May 15 at 10am-5pm in the upper quarry at UCSC.

"Soundoff: Perspectives of Lesbians in the Military" with Karen Andrade. Karen Andrade is a sociobiology major who wrote her senior thesis on the illegality of lesbians working in the United States military. She will discuss the various dynamics, ramifications and effects of this policy.

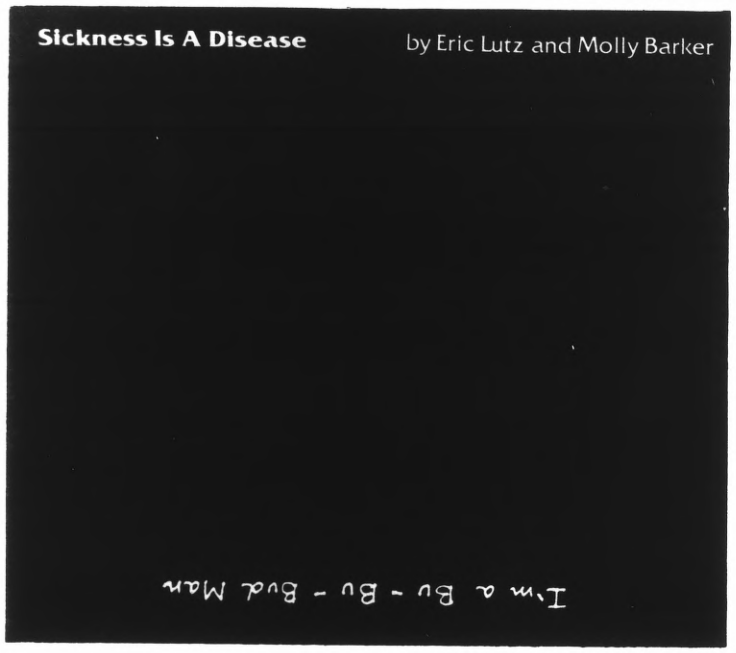
Garden Talk public lecture series sponsored by the Friends of the Farm & Garden. Sat., May 21, 10am: "Choosing and Caring for Chickens." Dr. Francine Bradley, Extension Specialist, UC Davis. At the UCSC Farm Gatehouse.

Nuclear Video Series, Thurs., 7pm, Porter D148. A discussion follows each showing. May 19, *The Last Empire* and *How Much is Enough? The Last Empire* is an award-winning video about the relationship between US intervention in the Third World and the risk of nuclear war. *How Much is Enough?* traces the history and development of the nuclear arms race.

AIDS: perspectives on an epidemic. Tues. and Thurs. evenings, 7-9pm, Classroom Unit 2. Tues., May 17: "Psychological Issues," Elliot Aronson, professor of Psychology, University of California, Santa Cruz. Thurs., May 19: "Religion and AIDS: Panel Discussion," Betty Havey, Campus Ministry, University of California, Santa Cruz; Bishop Mallory, Episcopal Diocese of El Camino Real, Al Sislo, Monterey County AIDS Project.

Planned Parenthood Adds Evening and Saturday Clinic Hours. The Watsonville office, located at 90 Mariposa Avenue, has scheduled additional evening hours so that services are now available Mon.-Thurs. evenings, in addition to the regular daytime schedule. The Santa Cruz office, located at 212 Laurel St., is adding clinic hours on Sat. mornings from 9-1. Sat. services will be limited to annual exams and new family planning patients. Appointments are still necessary at both clinic locations. The phone number is 724-7525 in Watsonville, 426-5550 in Santa Cruz. All services are based on a sliding scale; Medi-Cal and private insurance are also accepted.

Sickness Is A Disease by Eric Lutz and Molly Barker



To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep it as short as possible.

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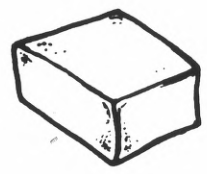

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